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One Contestant In Balloon Race Forced To Land

5 PASSING OVER LAKE ERIE

Several Seen Passing Over Detroit-Big Navy Hellium Bag Unaccounted For

By Associated Press Milwaukee, Wis. - The balloon piloted by Captain John Berry of St. Louis came down at Monticello, Ill. this morning, tearing into a telegraph wire, according to a despatch to the Milwaukee Journal which had a reporter as a passenger in the balloon. The balloon suddenly started for the ground, according to the despatch and throwing over of every available Attorney General Defended bit of ballast and equipment failed to

Chicago-Reports on eight of the entries in the national balloon race Thursday had verified the course of the pilots who chose the southern flight when the ascension was made at Milwaukee Wednesday evening and after 20 hours flying only one report of a landing by any contestant had

Balloon No. 11, piloted by Lieut. Bernard Von Hoffman with Ralph N. Venzill of the Aero Club of St. Louis landed six miles north of here shortly before noon Thursday.

Von Hoffman, of St. Louis, was one of the eight civilian entries in the National Balloon race which started at Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon. He started at 4:18 p. m. making his time in the air about 19 hours. The distance from Milwaukee to Fort Wayne by airline is about 200 miles. Except for Roy Donaldson who was forced down before he crossed the outskirts of Milwaukee, von Hoffman is the first of the entrants reported as

The four bags which ascended to 5,-000 feet to begin the northward drift of informal discussion. had not been sighted at noon Thurs-

gress to the Aero Club headquarters at Milwaukee, J. S. McKibben of St. going northeast. Bryan is about 250 miles in an airplane from Milwau- torney general are exposed in

which went northward are the ones department of justice.

Telegrams have ben received here From Detroit came the requet that Harding's attitude toward his life-time hundreds of people on their way to associate and political mentor. work early Thursday morning saw five true that to Harry Daugherty more of the big bags sailing over the city than anyone else Mr. Harding owes in the direction of Lake Eric.

per currents from those which skimmed the earth intensified interest in the fall of 1920 everything about the governor and Vernon S. Curtis at the the national air event today. The bags which caught the Northwest drift were expected to continue that Taft administration and that he did livered \$9,900,000 in packers notes. course until they landed somewhere not consider it a bar to the appointin the Canadian wilds, but the destinations of those which drifted southward added interest to the race.

CONCRETE FROM FOX VALLEY TO ILLINOIS

New Route to be Finished by a misunderstanding occurred. End of Present Construction Season

present construction season, there ing about the Morse case for eleven will be a surfaced highway from Rock. years, was not perturbed by it. ford, Illinois, through Janesville and When Mr. Watson of Indiana told river valley, F. A. Cannor, executive general told him not to worry as he secretary of the Good Roads associa- hadn't received a cent from Morse.

"The Dodge county board at a earth section of the highway between Beaver Dam and Columbus. "This means that there will be a

gravel road from Madison to Janesville and concrete from Janesville surface highway from Rockford, Ill., don. through Madison to Green Bay, offering a new artery of travel from Illinols to the Fox river valley in addition to one running north from Chicago.

HOLD PROGRAMS IN THREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TONIGHT

Commencement programs will take place on Thursday evening in three of the public schools. A program will be given in the assembly room of the First Ward School, another will be given in the assemblyroom of all the public graded schools.

Von Hoffman Landed Six Miles North of Fort Wayne, Indiana—In Air 19 Hours DAUGHERTY IS

Executive Attitude on Morse Case is Revealed After Discussion on Mayflower

CARAWAY REVIVES CASE

Morse When He Was in Private Legal Practice

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - Attorney General

President Harding has not asked him to do so and he never will. Mr. Harding has unlimited confidence in the integrity of his attorney general and does not him guilty of any-

thing wrong the Morse case. fexible attitude of the administration as revealed after the president and his advisers recruise on the May flower where the

DAUGHERTY impression caused

by the attacks in the senate against the attorney general was the subject Practically everybody in the admin-

istration group admits that Mr. Daugherty handled his own defense poorly and that the mix-up between him and Senator Watson of Indiana Louis dropping a message that he was most unfortunate. But on the passed Whiteside, Mo., at 9:10 a. m. basis of what has happened to date Five other bags crossed southern the administration feels no less confi-Michigan early Thursday, one being dence in Mr. Daugherty nor does it reported later near Bryan Ohlo, feel that when all the facts and influences attempting to injure the atforthcoming war prosecutions Two civilian enteries, one army public will have an unfavorable imballoon and the navy helium bag pression of the man at the head of the

HARDING INDEBTED

There's something more than personal friendship and loyalty It s his nomination at Chicago in 1920, held in Chicago for safe keeping. which was equivalent to an election. ballons which shot high into the uppart Harry Daugherly played in oh- depot by appointment and drove to the taining a pardon for Morse under the governor's office when Mr. Small de-

ment of Mr. Daugherty. the Morse case was mentioned in something about the other securities senate debate by Mr. Caraway of being too bulky to bring down. 'Verne' Arkansas and said: "Yes I was an he said, 'you'll have to give him someattorney for Morse and helped get him thing else in place of them'. After a pardon-I was a private lawyer then and had a right to defend my client," no one would have thought any more about the incident. But in a telephone conversation between Harry Daugherty and Senator Watson of Indiana

DIGS UP OLD CASE

Senator Watson had communicated by telephone the fact that Senator Caraway had revived the Morse case. Madison, Wis.-By the end of the Mr. Daugherty, who had been hear-

Madison to Green Bay and the Fox him it was up again, the attorney tion of Wisconsin said Thursday after Mr. Daugherty imagined the converreport from the highway commission. sation related to whether he had re-There is a hard surfaced read ceived any money and he authorized cratic leader, declared that, according practically all of concrete, from Green Mr. Watson to deny it. During the to his information, Attorney General Bay to Fond du Lac," Mr. Cannon course of the debate Senator Watson Daugherty had induced Chairman went a step farther and indicated Campbell to change his vote and meeting last week ordered the con- that the attorney general had de- prevent investigation of the departstruction of a concrete road on the nied his connection with the case ment of justice. altogether.

In support of the contention that FAR EAST RULER IS the attorney general couldn't have surfaced road of concrete and gravel claimed any such thing, administrafrom Fond du Lac to Madison at the tion supporters insist that Dr. Daughend of the year. There is already a erty would never deny what had been common knowledge and what had been printed in the newspapers at the time south to Rockford. The result is a of his connection with the Morse par

The paradox of the situation which is as much a mystery to the administration as people outside of it is why the attorney general should be attacked for helping to free Mörse a decade ago when the department of jus- 1916, has been restored to office, actice is doing everything in its power cording to official advices from to put Morse back in jail.

17 GERMAN MINERS ARE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Essen, Germany - Seventeen miners were killed and 25 others injured of the Fourth ward school and still in an explosion Thursday in the Helanother at the Washington school ene and Amalie coal mine belonging Thursday marks the closing exercises to the Krupps. Eight miners are state funds, went to the jury just be tinued late into the night. The tem bill a warrant for his arrest being is

STILL SMILING



of Clarence Peters, didn't seem to mind his detention in the White He came out smiling when released on \$50,000

SMALL HAD FEARS OF OFFICE PROBE

ilinois Governor Had \$10,000,-000 of State Money When Miller Took Office

By Associated Press Waukegan, Ill. - Edward E. Milier, state treasurer Thursday took the stand for the state in the trial of Gov. Len Small. He testified that Gov Small advised him to obtain personal bondsmen instead of giving a surety The governor, Mr. Miller said. told him a surety bond was unnecessary and "might lead to investigation of the office by the surety company.

Identifying a receipt presented to him by his predecessor, Lieut-Gov. Fred E. Sterling, for his signature when he took over the office, Mr. Miller said he declined to sign it on the day he took office because he had been \$15,000 deposited in a bank then in the hands of a receiver and the other was \$10,000,000 in securities marked as Mr. Sterling told him he testified. that the \$10,000,000 was in the custo-

The following Saturday he met the

"I called his attention to the fact that the list was \$100,000 short" Mr. If Harry Daugherty had come out Miller testified. "The governor turned some conversation the governor loaned Mr. Curtis \$100,000 in notes and mortgages and he gave them to me.

REFUSE TO SPEED WAR FRAUD PROBE

Washington-The house rules com mittee by a vote of 7 to 4 Thursday rescinded its action in giving privi leged status to the Woodruff-Johnson resolution for investigation of alleged laxity of government prosecution

of war fraud cases. Representative Garrett, the demo-

DEPOSED AND ARRESTED

Tokio-President Merkulov of the government of Vladivostok has been deposed and placed under arrest at

President Hsu Shih Chang of China has resigned and General Li Yuan Hung, who became president following the death of Yuan Shih Kai in

MICHIGAN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE GOES TO JURY

Marquette, Mich.-The Swan A, West, former clerk in the within the memory of the oldest in here Wednesday. Marquette branch of the Michigan habitants. It began to snow here state prison, charged with embezzling late* Wednesday afternoon and confore noon Thursday.

Accept My Plan Or None, Ford's Reply

o the counter proposal drafted by the ouse military committee for decide house military committee for development of the government projects at matum on the question, agreeing to Muscle Shoals, Ala., was presented other modifications of his offer as Thursday to the committee by J. W. made by the committee in its model Worthington, a representative of Mr. offer but said he wanted the commit-Ford immediately upon arrival here tee to "consider this proposal (the one from Detroit where he conferred with presented by him Thursday) as final

f a letter to Chairman Kahn, definitey rejected the provision in the committee plan which climinated the steam plant at Gorgas, Ala., from the ceptance or rejection. properties to be disposed of by the government with the Muscle Shoals

ies. If my revised offer for Gorgas the public."

Washington - Henry Ford's reply that the acceptance of my offer for

Mr. Ford presented a virtual ultibe expected."

Request was made by the manufacturer that the committee send his final offer to the house for a vote on ac

my offer" Mr. Ford continued, "we will get on the job at Muscle Shoals "I cannot consent to eliminate these at once; but if congress rejects it. Gorgas plants," the letter said, "be-that will be but the beginning of a cause it is necessary to the economical more determined effort on my part to peration of the Muscle Shoals proper- save Muscle Shoals for the benefit of

Court To Decide On Max's Eligibility For Mathilde

COURT FREES TWO MEN AND HOLDS 2

Vanden Heuvel and Loess! Discharged Because of Lack of Evidence

Loessl were given a clean bill of nealth in municipal court Thursday norning and R. W. Collar and William Eisch were bound over to the upper branch of the court. They are The horseman of Zurich is the excepfour of the men who were arrested ollowing raids by prohibition agents The first two were charged with

onvicted of possession of intoxicaing liquor on Dec. 19, 1921. In the present case, Judge A. M. Spencer ruled that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant conviction and Gence introduced by the state against Collar and Eisch included several quart bottles labeled "Bitters." of the men testified that the liquid

Intense Fighting Continues in Region of Belfast-Mob Kills Two Women

By Associated Press Belfast - Grosvenor road was the cene of intense firing Thursday. A oy was killed by a bullet. In Falls Road there was consider-

able shooting. Four wounded persons were taken to hospital from this area. Special Constable Roulston, whose precipitated Wednesday shooting immediately after his connection with to Mr. Curtis and as I recall it said night's trouble, died of wounds and this, with the death of another wounded person, brought the total of the fatalities from Wednesday's shootings In another district a mob swarmed

round a butcher's shop and shot dead Mrs. McElroy and her daughter. It was officially announced Thursday that in the course of searches made in the Falls Area of Bolfast Wednesday evening the police arrested two persons in responsible positions who were found in passession of doc iments which were being investigated. The result, it was added, might be isclosures of a startling nature. Ulster special constables have evacuated Rough Island on Lough Erne.

MARY'S DIVORCE DECLARED VALID INDICT GREEN BAY MAN

By Associated Press Carson City, Nev. - Mary Pickord's divorce from Owen Moore, vaidated here Wednesday when the state supreme court ruled the attorney general had not the power to institute and maintain an annulment action. had removed the legal shadow which was cast over the film star's marriage to Douglas Fairbanks, shadowland's agile actor, who claimed her as his the order of the constitutent assembly, wife one week after she obtained a ecording to a dispatch received from decree of divorce at Minden, Nev., in

> OLD INHABITANTS SEE FIRST "WHITE" JUNE IN WYOMING

By Associated Press Cheyenne, Wyo .- Snow fell generalperature is moderate.

Mrs. McCormick Fears Swiss Riding Master is Marrying Daughter for Money

Chicago-Judicial investigation of Max Oser's eligibility and qualifications as a husband for Mathilde Mc-

Cormick is the next step in the international romance of John D. Rocke feller's 17 year old granddaughter and the friction between her parents Mathilde has a guardian who is said to be ready to give his consent to her marriage to the Swiss horseman, who was her riding master during her girlhood days in the Alps. Her father Peter Vanden Heuvel and Fred Harold F. McCormick, titular head of the International Harvester company millions, was accepted by his dition and Saturday Judge Horner of and his comparative poverty furnish second offenses, both having been sufficient grounds to grant an injunction restraining Mr. McCormick from

> Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick that there were merienary motives in Max's courtship of her daughter, who is heir to part of the Rockefeller millions as well as some of the McCormick wealth. The unusual, if not unprecedented

situation of an injunction petition to prevent an international marriage of the Oser-McCormick sort will likely head Mathilde's romance to a higher

CALL MEETING OF 16

Conference is Called for Next Tuesday to Discuss Welfare of Workers

By Associated Press Cincinnati-E. H. Fitzgerald, grand will meet in Cincinnati next Tuesday month. to take up matters vital to the common welfare of all railroad workers. Some chased the building at 840 Collegetend the meeting.

road employes department of American Federation of Labor. "While the meeting is for railroad

ting in the sessions." These other union leaders will be in the new structure.

Cincinnati to attend the American Federation of Labor convention which opens June 10 and could easily be in vited to attend the railroad conference it is pointed out.

ON FIFTY LIQUOR COUNTS

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Fred Rahr, proprietor

of Rahr Brewing company. Green been set. Bay, and jointly indicted with brewing company on 50 counts charging manufacture and sale of heer of illegal alcoholic content, was arrested by a U. S. Deputy Marshal, brought here and admitted to bail on \$2,500. Besides several sales to Green Bay saloon keepers the true bill charges that he sold three and one half barrels of the beer to the Elks club of Green Bay.

WARRANT FOR GIRL WHO DISAPPEARED WITH MAN

By Associated Press Green Bay, Wis. - A juvenile war rant for the arrest of Emma Moore, ly in Central and Southern Wyoming 17 year old school girl, said by her Wednesday and Thursday. Cheyenne parents to have disappeared with Edis having the first "white" June win Verniemen, a boarder, was issued Verniemen's arrest is also sought on

a charge of leaving a five week's board sued last Friday.



ng from poison taken at her home at

SENATOR WATSON REPEATS CHARGE

Says Hoover Handled Larger Sums Than Ever Handled in World-Asks for Audit

By Associated Press

Washington - Senator Watson. tailed itemized reports of expenditures

Mathilde's mother, expressed the fear consin, with a letter from Secretary Hoover, were declared by the Georgia senator to bear out rather than refute his charge.

Various items in these reports were read by the senator in an effort to show, that the reports "lumped" expenditures without details as to salaries or other incidents and without acompanying vouchers.

The reports, Senator Watson said "astonishing information contained that Mr. Hoover had had charge of vaster sums than were ever handled by any body in the world."

"No king or emperor, no King Solonon or American millionaire ever Doll, Baraboo: King Weeman, Shawhandled the vast sums handled by Mr. Hoover" said Senator Watson. adding that the American people and the government were entitled to an itemized accounting.

MEYER-SEEGER CO. MOVES INTO ITS NEW QUARTERS

Meyer-Seeger Music Co. moved inpresident of the Brotherhood of Rail- to its new quarters at 816 Collegeway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Ex- ave. Wednesday and is busy getting press and Station Employes, announc- settled. The building has been ened Thursday that 16 chiefs of the tirely remodled and a handsome new railroad brotherhoods and other execu- front added. The formal opening tive officers of the railroad unions will be held the latter part of the The First Trust Co. which pur-

forty executives are expected to at ave, vacated by the Meyer-Seeger Co. will occupy it as soon the necessary changes are completed. A permanent The meeting was called on instructions of B. M. Jewell, head of the rail- vault is to be installed and the interthe ior changed to meet the company's requirements. The company eventually intends to

leaders", Mr. Fitzgerald said, "before erect a new building to harmonize it comes to a close all union leaders with the First National bank building throughout the country may be sit- and the vault to be installed at this time is the one that will be used in

FRENCH SEND MISSION TO DISCUSS WAR DEBT

By Associated Press Washington-The French govern-

ment will receive a special mission of French financiers to discuss that nation's war debt, it was stated Thurs- the organization are: Paul C. Burday after the second meeting of the chard. Fort Atkinson: Walter Drew. allied debt funding commission. No Milwaukee; John Fitzgibbon, Milwau definite date for the discussions has

The Modern Method Manufacturers using the

methods of ten years back hang out the "Men Wanted", sign and then wait two or three days to get needed men. The up-todate employer takes a minute to telephone a want ad to the Post-Crescent all the applicants he wants.

> 40,000 readers DAILY

State Leaders Of G.O.P. Meet In Conference

Drafting Of Platform Is First Task

More Than 900 Delegates, Including Many Women, Meet in Milwaukee to Nominate Candidates to Oppose LaFollette Faction.

By Associated Press

platform principle on which candidates elected by the Citizens Republican enter the September Wisconsin gendertaken after organization was com-

Judge Charles F. Smith of Rhine More than nine hundred delegates lander placed the name of Attorney epresenting every county in the state General William S. Morgan in nomi vere in their seats when the meeting Chairman Bosshard said "are particisince the enfranchisement in the delib Milwaukee-Efforts of republican caders to have former Senator Roy plane of equal influence and equal

NAMES COMMITTEE

Chairman Bosshard after invocation by Rev. Herbert Noonan, president of Marquette university, named the comup the platform which the convention will act on formally, probably late Thursday afternoon or night.

Members of this committee are: Ly man G. Wheeler, chairman, Milwaukee: Mrs. Theodore Youmans, Waukesha: A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson W. R. Graves, Prairie du Chien; Mrs. William Stark Smith, Milwaukee; A. L. Odlarne, Oshkosh; John McConnell, LaCrosse: F. S. Ploetz, Colonia; Mrs. Y. V. Dreutzer, Sturgeon Bay: W. T. Doar, New Richmond; T. W. Anderon. Medford.

Appointment of a committee on per manent organization of the Citizens Republican State conference followed, vith the following named by the

·hairman: Arthur Barry, chairman Milwaukee; Lawrence Whittet, Edgerton; Burchard, Fort Atkinson; W. H. Doyle latteville: Walter Drew. John C. Thompson, Oshkosh; E. M. ano; Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Marinette, H. T. Lange, Eau Claire, and Mrs. B. R. Lewis, Rhinelander.

BATTLE OVER LIQUOR Planks of the proposed platform

ticipate a floor battle, that of prohibi-

tion, has been dealt with in a pro-

will be submitted to the committee of resolutions for action, were drawn Thursday morning. The one issue on which leaders an

posed plank by a declaration for law enforcement, with support constitution and all its amendments by all necessary laws. Members who drew this plank say demand of drys for a declaration

against modification of the Volstead law and the demand of wets for a ly in the race for the senate with a declaration in favor of return of beer and wine. Support of the soldiers' pledged in another plank. of the Wisconsin primary law in such

manner so to enforce party lines in

voting is called for in a further pro-

Other planks demand economy, lowering of taxes and praise the administration of President Harding. Radicalism is denounced in one plank. The temporary officers of the Citizens Republican state conference are the candidates for lieutenant govwere elected as permanent officers by

the conference.

the new organization during the next two years, with Senator George B. Skogmo as secretary. The executive committee directing kee: Mrs. Victor A. Lundgren, Mari

Otto Bosshard, La Crosse, will head

Outagamie county is represented by These delegates were elected at county convention held here May 10. While they are not instructed it certain they will suport Mark S. Catlin for attorney general.

nette, and Mrs. Lila J. Stout, Rice

DR. ROBERTS OF LUSK CASE WEDS IN NEW YORK

Waukesha, Wis. - Dr. David H.

Roberts who figured in the famous trial of Grace Laisk for the slaying dance were warned not to repeat the of his wife in 1917 and served a year offense. in the Milwaukee house of correction because in his relations with the Wankesha school teacher, was married Thursday to Miss Violet Carl ed." said Chief Prim. stedt. Waukesha, in the Little lights will not be tolerated and we Thurch Around The Corner in New York City, according to announce dancers to turn the lights off complete ment of friends here.

Balloting Will Begin In Evening

Morgan and Wilcox Regarded as Strongest Candidates to Head Ticket — Catlin and Baker Seek Attorney General Nomination.

Milwaukee-Balloting on state off eers who will enter the Wisconsin general election primaries, was started by the Citizens republican state conference when it convened Thurs-State conference here Thursday will day afternoon. Nominations for governor were called for first, which will he followed by the nominations for lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney gen eral and United States senator.

> nation as a candidate for governor. Milwankee-An ovation was given by the delegates when the name of General Morgan was prought before the convention.

P. Wilcox withdraw from the contest for governor against Attorney General William J. Morgan, and enter the race for nomination as senator to oppose Robert M. LaFollette, were unsuccessful Thursday afternoon. Wilcox, twice a candidate for gov-

ernor, says his political ambition is to serve as chief executive of Wisconsin His supporters are active. curvey of the situation this afternoon is confident that he has six hundred

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dred more than the necessity majority

line and capture new delegations. The anti-saloon league says that his nomination is assured on the second bal-Politicians say that the nomination of George McKerrow for the senate to

oppose LaFollette is assured. G. A.

Ganfield, president of Carroll college is working for the nomination. Speaker Riley S. Young, says that his nomination for lieutenant governor is assured on the first ballot. Henry Johnson, state treasurer for five terms. Wednesday night announce-

and was not interested in the contest for governor. He had been mentioned as a formidable candidate for the head of the state ticket. Alexander Matheson, assemblyman from Rock county, told the delegation from this Planks of the proposed platform district Wednesday night that he already drawn by delegates and which would refuse to have his name brought before the convention for governor after he was informed that move was underway to nominate him to divide the vote for other con-

testants.

In the contest for United States Senator at the head of the full ticket there was less activity among the candidates. In this connection George McKerrow, president of the Wiscon sin Farm Bureau federation is promthat it is a compromise between the inently mentioned. Leathern M. Smith, president of Carroll college are activehig following among delegates.

John F. Baker, assistant attorney

general and Mark Catlin, assembly man from Outagamie county remain the two leading contestants for the nomination as attorney general on the state ticket, with David Summerville, assemblyman from Rusk county, William Naylor, Tomah, and A. J. Cobban, Madison, as candidates for secretary of state. Speaker Riley S. Young, Senator W. H. Werden, Ashland, and Assemblyman, F. W. Ploetz

OF DANCE HALLS

Chief Prim Orders All Parties to be Conducted Decently Hereafter

to attention of the police recently where "moonlight" or spotlight dances have been permitted at social affairs. Chief George T. Prim therefore has ordered the tightening of restrictions on dances where conduct previously banned is being permitted. Lights have been turned out completely except for a few shaded globes on the orchestra platform at several

dances and were ordered turned on by

officers. The persons in charge of the

Several instances have been called

"Every dance hall, no matter whe ther it is a semi-private affair or a public dance, must be kept well light certainly will not allow any group of ily as has been done here of late."

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GRADUATES TALK ON "HOBBIES" AT COMMENCEMENT

Interesting Program in College Chapel

"Hobby" exercises were presented by Appleton will be the center of atgiven to 59 graduates by J. Henry men come here to speak at the sports

were of the pubil's own choice.

paper, and Elizabeth Post read a story

dance, "Air de Ballet," was given by with reference to the affiliation. Miss Marie McCloskey. The program closed with a song by all the grad- Eagle hall.

EXTEND TIME FOR U. S. CAMP ENTRIES

Youth Have Another Month in Which to Sign Up for Summer Military Camp

Lacking sufficient applications to fill the 1922 quota for the citizens' ladies were in Green Bay Wednesday military training camp at Camp evening as guests of the Green Bay least seven more young men from tremely enjoyable party. Quagamie-co, are entitled to the summer camping privilege.

All young men from the ages of 17 to 27 with or without previous military training, may enroll for the There is no requirement to enlist in the army, but the idea attended the party. merely is to enlarge the organized reserves of the country. All expenses, including transportation, are paid by the government. Three courses called red, white and blue courses are of regular army commissions as officers, mie and neighboring counties have ing capacity of 50.

tending Convention in Minneapolis

Major Lothar Graef was elected president of the Rainbow Veterans association at the annual meeting in morning when he pleaded guilty to Armory G. this week. Other officers driving an automobile at a speed of 25 are Edward Lutz, vice president. A. miles an hour on Second-st. Wednes-A. Ahrens, treasurer: J. E. Hantschel, day evening. He was arrested by secretary: Robert Merkel, historian. Col. Frew, Milwaukee, who attended the meeting, discussed the 1922 Rainhow veterans convention in Minneapo lis July 14 and 15. It is quite probable a delegation will be sent from Ap-A special train to be known as the Rainbow Special will take the Wisconsin delegation to the conven-

Another meeting is to be held Monday evening, June 26, to make final plans for attending the national con

Reduced fares have been grant-

SENIORS READY TO PUT ON CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

"Mice and Men" is ready to begin promptly at \$.20 Thursday evening at Appleten theatre. The comedy is being produced by the senior class of Appleton high school which held its commencement exercises at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Monday evening. Miss Buth McKennon is director of

BEG PARDON

was unintentionally omitted church, the Rev. Band Gummermann Contains no narcotics or soothing performing the ceremony

Roads Are Open to the island from where they start or you may get an imitation fig : "rup

START NATIONAL MOVEMENT HERE TO PROTECT FISH

Second District Pupils Present Conservation Leaders of Coun- Claire Ryan Wins Coveted Medtry are Watching Sports-Craftsmanship Shield

pupils of Second district schools as a traction for sportsmen, all over the 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the his tractor shed Wednesday afternoon. feature of the annual commencement country Monday evening when three high school lawn on a platform erectprogram in Lawrence memorial unaper roted authors, lecturers and sports ed for the purpose were elaborate and tractor with a hand craft when the Widnesday evening. Diplomas were roted authors, lecturers and sports Harbeck, member of the shool board, men's roundup. No less a person than program, various prizes which are him violently in the face and throwing The hobby idea applies to the ora Gifford Pinchot, long famous as a presented annually tions that were given by a group of conservationist, declared that this is pupils, each having prepared his own the first real effort to make fish and interested particularly. The sujects ment and he was back it with all his Colonial Daughters of America was ability. Emerson Hough, one of the presented to Claire Ryan. The award bruised. Mr. Flanagan will be unable Arthur Mucheter talked on "Neces speakers here, also declared this move- had been kept secret until it was pre-Arthur Augustus (about 10 Moore ment and he will back it with all his sented. L. C. High made the presenon "Tree Surgery." Daryle Myse on ability Emerson Heugh, one of the tation. Other awards were as follows "History of Wireless." Robert Pack, speakers here, also declared this move. Craftsmanship shield. Frank Hoppe ard on "Uses and Possibilities of ment, which is getting a good start Craftsmanship "A's", Carl Engler Wireless." Sylvia Culsdorf on "Why I here, is spreading all over the country. Wart to be a Teacher," and Ione Ways and means will be sought here Kriess; Senior borer "A's", Alice Diwant to be a teacher, and tone; to affiliate the Outagamie County Fish Steenis, on "Possibilities of a Teach." s, on Trossibilities of a reach and Game Protective association and LaVahn Massch; commercial honor

Entertainment will be provided for written by horself, entitled, "Story William Dils, Emerson Hough and terson and Marjorie Davis, Dr. Preston Bradley, the three speakgirls' cherus; a piano solo, "Always the train, entertained at luncheon, ten by Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush. was given by Ora Zuehlke; taken through the Fex river valley in and a violin duet by Harrict Mel- automobiles and later in the day will hinch and Elizabeth Meating. A solo confer with local and state officers The evening meeting is to be held in

APPLETON LIONS

Large Number of Men and Woman from Appleton Attend Charter Night Party

Between twenty and thirty members of Appleton Lions club and their

Four applications have been filed inspiring address in which he de forms to date by Alfred S. Bradford, county clared that organizations like Lion ford at the Bradford and Bradford Leaper, president of the Green Bay 1 was granted. The Northwestern law office, or from Major Albert club: Dr. John W. Scott. Springfield, road has now extended the time fur-Tucker, in charge of the reserve unit III., district governor, who passented ther until Dec. 31. the charter; Dr. J. A. Holmes, Apple ton, newly elected governor of the KIMBERLY BAND WILL district. Dr. Bolmin was given an Old COMPET THE ovation where the speak. Miss Vera Character & Lawrence colcamp opening early in lege, was the gertainers.

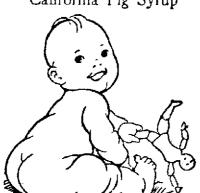
been invited by J. N. Kavanaugh, county agent of Brown-co, to attend a meeting at 11 o'clock Saturday morn ing at the court house at Green Bay

The purpose of the gathering will be to induce farmers to ship their year calves to the Acme Packing company's plant in Green Bay. The slaughter ing department is just being epened It is believed that if a shipping agree Veterans Discuss Plans for At-ment can be made the farmers will Isave on freight, vardage and commis-

Speeder Fined

Louis Larsen paid a time and costs of \$13.50 in municipal court Thursday Joseph Bayer, motorcycle efficer,

Clean Baby's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



When baby has colic, diarrhora, food souring, feverish breath, coated ! tongue, is restless and can't sleep because of rlogged bowels, just give a In the announcement of the med helf teaspoonful of California Fig. ding of Miss Mahel Heip and Ferd: Syrup. It moves the wind and gas nand Yely, the place of the orremony and all the souring food, bile and poi-The son right out of the tender little bow couple was married at 9 o'clock els without eramping or overacting Wednesday morning at St. Joseph and Laby usually gets peaceful relief.

- úrugs. Milhons of mothers depend upon Cairfornia Fig Syrup to keep haby's Roads leading to Streebe's island, bowels clean, sweet and regular, Ask which were under water for several your druggist for genuine "California weeks, now are passable for automo- Fig Syrup" which has full directions biles. Fishing in Little Lake Butte for infants in arms and children of des Morts is said to be good new and all ages plainly printed on heatle large numbers of persons are driving Mother! You must say "California"

PRIZES AWARDED AT PROGRAM FOR

al - Frank Hoppe Gets

Reed Havens, Alden Behnke, Ione derrich, Lucille Klinko, Reed Havens er." Margaret Josiyn read several the Wiscopsin Game Protective asso-"A's", Jack Kanouse, LaValin Massch original articles from the last issue ciation with the Isaac Walton League Clarion "A", Harold Bachman; de of the Trumpet Tattler, the school of America. clamatery "A's", Resetta Segal, Richard Nelson, Claire Ryan, Dorothy Fe-

ers, by officers of the local and state American. Association of University Barefoot Trail" were sung by the organizations. They will be met at Women was presented to Carola Trit-

A group of girls from the juntor class formed a guard of honor for the building and paraded about the lawn before taking their places. John Reach and Miss Rosetta Segal, senior officers, lead the march. The following program was given:

Ivy Spade presentation .. John Reach Acceptance of spade .. Merrill Scheil Presentation of key .. Lucile Klinko Class will John ussman Senior memorial Percy Engler Mrs. Edith Silverfriend Lucders of the Columbia school of Oratory, Chieago, a member of the class of 1897. gave a talk on "Reminiscences of "Old

EXTEND TIME FOR USING

Custer, Mich., the war department den at their charter night party. The forms of bills of landing that will be has postponed the final date of engineers opened with a hanquet and of interest to Appleton firms and rollment from May 31 to June 30. At closed with a dance. It was an ex-shippers has been announced by W. R. Basing, local freight agent of that Judge Henry Granss of Green Bay, read. The ruling means an extension welcomed the club into the city in an of six months for use of the old

chairman, and he is seeking others and Rotary clubs are character build, by the railway commission, effective who want this training so the quota ers and exert & newerful influence for March 15. Because many firms had of eleven or more may be tilled. Full good in any community. Addresses large stocks of old bills of lading on details are obtainable from Mr. Brad-Jalso were delivered by Dr. W. E. hand an extension of time until July

GIVE CONCERT THURSDAY

The second outdoor concert of the A delegation Manitowoe also Kimberly Cecilian hand will commence promptly at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Kimberly park. If the weather should prove unfavorable, the concert TO MEET IN GREEN BAY day. A new band stand will soon be creeted by the Kimberly-Clark comfered. The latter two give training, Managers and directors of all live, pany for the band. It will be modern qualifying the entrant for reserve or stock shipping associations in Outaga- in every respect and will have a sent

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to play baseball for some time as a

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family with clothes so they could get to Mrs. Graceling's parents at Menasha. Mr. Graceling has announced his plans of erecting another building

Hear the Deepwater Orches-Was totaly destroyed by fire the night of May 14. Nothing was saved from the flames. Neighbors supplied the morrow, Wed. and Thurs. Eve.

TOMORROW AND

SATURDAY

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rietor of the Spring Brook cheese Appleton.

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Thursday morning. Mr. Werth ex

Mrs. Lewis Schintz, former resident

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Children of Third District Schools Hold Commencement Exercises This Week

Commencement programs in the Third district schools are more democratic than commencement programs re wont to be for every one of the 70 graduates from the Third ward and Washington schools has part. The greater portion of the two hour programs represent original work on the part of the graduates and the programs are conducted entirely by the class without the assistance of introductory speakers.

The program at the Washington school will begin' promptly at 7:45 Thursday evening with Sweet Spring" by the Girls' chorus. The salutatory address will be given by Ora Bergman and the valedictory by Malinda Daelke. Lulu Doeing will give a forecast of the program by quoting Walt Whitman. Norman Lipske will give "The Old Man at School" and Annette Post and Lulu Poeing will sing a duet. "Raining accompanied by Betty Thompson. Other musical numbers on the program include "Daisies and Buttercups" by Ruth Glaser and Esther Lutzow, "Questions" by the chorus and the class song by the The program will close with

PROJECT STUDIES

tion of the work which they have interesting features of the program "The Tide of Fortune" the story of bees and honey

Under the titlte, "A Wanderer from the West" the story of corn will be told by the children. Walter Klitzke will give the introduction; Russell Post, the historical setting: Jabas, the growing plant: Bauman, the plant as a laboratory: Wilbur Froelich, tassels and Esther Lutzow, varieties of corn; Arthur Wenzlaff, corn, climate and under the title, "Voices of the Trees" Ralph Radtke, its chemical composimer Schmidt, its uses; Erwin Schmidt, its trail in the world; Lyle Baurain, as a wonder of the western world. Many of these topics are illustrated with maps and charts.

A REAL COMPARISON

the base of the largest pyramid and Mary steeple. Then he marks off the Malinda E. Daelke. Roy A. Desten, guarantee printed on every bottle. distance between Second-ave, and College-ave., Bennett-st. and Lawrence Memorial chapel as the base of a cubical bin for the corn crop of 1921. The height of the bin would have to be four times the height of St. Mary steeple. A parliamentary drill by Krautsch as chairman and Erma

Kositske as secretary will demonstrate the work in parliamentary procedure. Ruth Glaser will give "Notes on Some Pictures" in the field of art and Betty Thompson will give Music." Willard Schmidt will give his survey of the amount of waste material which outsiders drop on the school grounds. Miss Esther Beschta will give

The project in the field of science will be taken un Willard Peterson and Cordon Schumann under the topic "Gas Flumes" while Herschel Gosnell will speak on "Robbing the Air." The

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last project on the program will be on the physical conditions and needs of survey of the school, Max Krautsch will have a paper on "Counting the Cost," while Leonard Nowell will discuss housing the children and Erma Kositske will give the girls' view of the problem. M. H. Small, principal of the Third District schools, will give out the certificates of promotion,

THIRD WARD PROGRAM

school was similar in general plan ding, Mr. Pardee's chauffeur. and took place on Wednesday evening, party which left Appleton Friday ar The program opened with the "Bobo- rived too late to see the cherry trees link Song" by the Girls' chorus. Ed in full bloom, but it spent the time ward Blessman gave the salutatory profitably in fishing. Perch were the while Eva Tracy gave the valedictory, only fish that could be caught legally Beacher Wolfgram outlined the ever and the campers brought back about ning's program, followed by Glimpses 100 of these. of School Life: Its Theory of Work Thorsten Johnson

The musical numbers of the pro- rounding territory. gram included "Heart Smiles" by Mil- Defferding, Charles Freund and ton Michelson and Robert Zschasch- Heinemann, sr., will constitute Biessman and Linnea Johnson: the

The projects included knots and coast about Aug. 1. rope with the introduction by Robert Ashman, ropemaking, Clarence, Wirtz; Caroline G. Fischer, Wilbur G. hemp fields of Kentucky. Lydia Froelich, Ruth Glaser, Herschel DeV. Becker; great rope materials, Jennerjohn; wire ropes, Ervin Helms. Helms. The story of pins was told by Alice Loraine Van Caster and Catherine Weinberg, Jabas. Elmer O. G. Jennerjohn, Gor-Under the heading "One of our Mild don O. Jennerjohn, Linnea M. John-Crazes", Everlyn Peters and Loraine son, Thorsten A. Johnson, Wesley A Hopfensperger told of the manufac- Jordan, Walter E. Klitzke, Erma A ture and use of gum.

man talked on "The Charm of Music" Esther E. Lutzow, illustrating her points with bits of Michels, Milton O. Michelson, Lenora music from the great composers. Muttart, Flora B. Neuman, Leonard Beulah Eggert talked on "Art and R. Nowell, Arline E. Otto, Gordon R. Project studies worked out by the Life," while Arline Otto discussed the Peske, Evelyn E. Peters, Willard J students themselves as a demonstra works of Landseer. In the field of Peterson, Anna B. Pivonka, Annette science and invention, the subject B. Post, Ralph F. Radtke, Floyd E. been taught in school are the most was "Bridging the Earth". Eugene Reck, Nellie Rhode, Muriel E. S. Krueger told the story of the tele. Scherck, Ervin W. Schmidt, Willard graph, Floyd Reck told of the growth B. Schmidt, Wilmer C. Schmidt, Gorof electric service, Mathilda Michels don A. Schumann, Howard G. Smith, manufacture will be told by Nellie discussed the telephone of today and Betty C. Thompson. Louise Thomp-Rhode, Roy Desten and Norman Robert Zschaechner talked about the son, Eva Tracy, Alice L. Van Caster. making of a newspaper.

topic of another group of talks, Eileen Wirtz, Beacher Wolfgram, Doradine Zuehlke talked about sun time: Kath-Annette leen Herrmann about shadow time. Linnea Johnson gave some odd meas ures of time, while Flora Neumann discussed standard time and Helen Zimmer gave the history of the calendar. A nature project was taken up will: Ervin Bohnsack, nature's return: in which Anna Pivonka gave the in-Doradine Yentz, as a trade resource troduction, Caroline Brucks told of the incidental service of trees. Muriei tion; Caroline Fisher, its power of Scherck discussed the leaves and bark, adaptation: Howard Smith and Wil- Gordon Jennerjohn, the oils and gums ling out and beautify it, if you use and Louise Thompson sold of the in Parisian Sage. spiration derived from trees.

HERE ARE THE GRADS

from the Third district schools are: Lyle Raurain in comparing the corn Barber, Lyle J. Baurain, Fenton E. ing scalp." Lulu M. Docring, Beulah A. Eggert.

conditions and needs of Clifford Groth will give a the school. Max Kristian

camping trip in his "Reocamp" automobile to Idlewild at Sturgeon Bay He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs The program in the Third Ward C. A. Pardee, jr., and Lawrence Deffer-

The "Pullman" camping car started by Gordon Peske, Milton Michelson, another weekend trip Thursday to Shawano lake, White lake and the sur-Mr. Pardee, Mr ner; "Raining Daffodils," by Florence party which will be gone about five days. A boat equipped with a porclass song and "America". Edward table motor is taken along on every Blessman and Louise Thompson play- trip. The car which is a combination "Father Takes a bedroom, dining room and kitchen Hand' was read by Miss . Dorothy will be their only hotel. Mr. Pardee expects to start a tour to the Pacific

Elmer Gosnell, Clifford R. Groth, Ervin Kathleen Russel L Kositzke, Max P. Krautsch, Eugene In the field of art, Florence Bless, V. Krueger, Norman W. Lipske Catherine Weinberg, Arthur E. Wenz-"Measurements of Time" was the laff, Norman H. Wichman, Clarence M. Yentz, Helen E. Zimmer, Eileen Zuehlke, Robert Zschaechner

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in the blood, and when iron is supplied, all of these symptoms disappear. Genuine Nuxated Iron contains true organic iron like the iron in your blood. So many people are deficient in iron who would surely be benefited by this remarkable remedy that we recommend that you come right to Union Pharmacy and get a bottle of Nuxated Iron, use it for two weeks and note the improvement in your own case. You are the judge-if you do not get all and even greater benefits than you expect, just bring back the wrapper and we will promptly refund the full amount you paid.



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Y. M. C. A. for the free public swimming tournment for men and boys which is to begin Monday, June 5. It is the wish of R. H. Surkey, physical director, that all names be filed by Friday so classes can be arranged. Every man and boy in Appleton who does not know how to swim and wants to learn quickly is privilaged to enter the classes. Membership in the Y. M. C. A. is not a requirement and there is no charge or obligation of any kind for the instruction. Les sons are given in the Y. M. C. A pool under the supervision of compet ent swimmers.

It is expected that 200 or more will be enrolled in the classes of this first annual swimming school. instruction will continue for

afternoon for young boys, and in the late afternoon and evening for em bloyed boys and men. The applicants will be grouped so only a small numher is in the pool at one time, assuring personal attention to each student. Unique instruction methods are

used, which if followed closely will teach anyone the fundamentials of wimming in three lessons. Many persons have been able to swim half way across the pool after one lesson and are at ease in the water after three. Those who do not qualify in three lessons will be given further

Persons who go camping this summer, and fathers of young children are being urged especially to enroll, secause of lessening the danger of drowning and increasing the ability o rescue others from the water.

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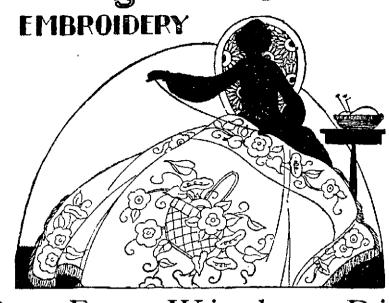
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FREIGHT RATES AND RAIL WAGES

It is unfortunate that the order of the Interstate Commerce commission reducing freight rates is immediately followed by an order of the railway labor board reducing the wages of employes. When the Interstate Commerce commission made its announcement of rate reductions :last week, it called attention to the fact that they were based on previous wage adjustments. The first of the wage ad-Linstments referred to was an increase in -wages of all classes of employes granted July 20th, 1920, amounting to approximately \$600,000,000 a year. The sec--ond, was the decision of July 1st, 1921. which cut about \$400,000,000 from the wages of some 2.000.000 employes. It is estimated that the rate reductions now ordered will mean in the aggregate a saving of approximately \$400,000,000 in freight hills, so it will be seen that the commission was apparently trying to equalize rates with prior wage adjust-

On top of this, the labor board now announces an adjustment of the wages of some 400,000 maintenance-of-way employes effective July 1st, which it is estimated will amount to a reduction of close to \$50,000,000. We do not profess to know anything about the level of wages in this department, although as a general proposition we think the great body of employes is not overpaid. In some departments we think they are underpaid. One thing is certain, that the wages of railroad employes ought to be liberal. They are engaged in a kind of quasi-public service which is of the highest importance, affecting as it does the safety, prosperity and well-being of millions of travelers, shippers and consum-

The present reduction has too much the appearance of passing the cost of rate adjustments on to labor. It is quite clear that labor ought not to bear the entire sacrifice of lowered freight rates, granting even that it should bear any. The labor cost is not the only cost of railroading. and if it is necessary to reduce costs to meet rate reductions there are other fields in which economies can and should be effected. As a matter of fact, the reduction in freight rates ought not to curtail either the gross or net revenues of the railroads in the long run. On the contrary it should increase both because the railroads are suffering more from lack of volume than from any other element, and lower rates should stimulate volume.

It would have been highly gratifying to the nation if in the main the wage standards of the railroads could have been preserved. We think the public at large and many shippers are of the opinion that there is sufficient opportunity for retrenchment in railroad operation and enterprise in railroad management to bring this business up to a paying basis without putting the burden on labor.

We believe it is true that there are certain rules and regulations among the unions that are detrimental to the railroads and that burden them, and with them the public, with unnecessary and top-heavy expense, but this is a matter of condition rather than of wage scale. So far as the wage rate itself is concerned it is on the whole no higher than it should be, and in some instances it is lower than it should be. Where men are overpaid, or where wasteful expense is saddled onto the companies, it is due to causes other than the rate of pay.

We believe if the truth were known that wages have already been reduced from the war level in a larger percentage than freight rates have been reduced. whereas it should be the reverse, because of the simple fact that cost readjustment. should embrace a much wider field than labor alone. We cannot therefore blame the

rail employes for objecting to the present cut, although it affects only a relatively small number of men. On the surface it looks like putting the burden of lowered transportation charges entirely on labor. If working conditions were equitably arranged, we do not think there would be any justification for a reduction in the scale. The railroads of the United States ought to make money and pay what the country at large would regard as high wages. The men are entitled to high wages, and if the railroad business were more economically and efficiently conducted, high wages could be paid and the roads profitably operated.

CROSS THE CROSSING CAUTIOUSLY

You will see this sign in the next four months, if you haven't seen it already. "Cross the Crossing Cautiously." It will be displayed all over the United States from June 1 to September 30. The illustration which emphasizes the warning shows an automobile, loaded with passengers, trying to beat a locomotive over the locomotive's right-of-way.

As fast as money is available much travelled crossings, especially over city streets, will be removed from grade, as they should be. Extraordinary safety precautions will become necessary at important rural crossings. But it will take a lot of money and time to install all the safety devices that may be desirable.

Meanwhile, both the public and the railroads will have to be cautious. In fact, even when all safety devices and arrangements are in use, it will still be neeessary to depend to some extent on brains.

The American Railway association is directing the "Cross the Crossing Cautiously campaign. The propaganda no doubt will save many lives during the outing

EMPLOYES WITH CRIMINAL RECORDS

It is well that a doctor is at the head of the postoffice department at the present moment, when ten per cent of the emplayes of the registry division of the New York City office had to be amputated out of the service. Acting Postmaster General Bartless reports that forty-nine of the 460 employes of the division had criminal records, confessing that they obtained employment with the object of robbing the

There must be something wrong in the employment system when forty-nine men having criminal records can procure work in a great postoffice. Of course, fortynine is but a small number of the total of 15.000 persons connected with the New York City office, but it seems incredible that so many with criminal records could make their way into the government service, and especially into registry division. in which integrity should be at a premium.

Stag Sleeping Car

Having heard the call of the man who wants to make himself at home while traveling, the Pullman company has produced the star sleeping car. The home man wants to take off his coat and waistcoat, his cravat, his collar, shoes-maybe evon his shirt-and trot around getting ready for hed as though he were in his own family circle. Always in the past, however there has been a bunch of straight laced women sitting about, looking with coldly disapproving eyes at any masculine undertaking to prepare to retire on the in stallment plan. The stag pullman sleeper just fills the bill. No women are allowed, of course. Not only can the male berth holders kick their shoes off without getting behind a curtain to do it, but they have the freedom of the car for saying what they think, as forcibly as they think it.

The head of the family who can chuck half his raiment, ease his suspenders off his shoulders, feel the glorious freedom of his pet corn from the from a fishing trip. pressure of imprisoning shoes, call to the porter at the other end of the ear to come hurrying and be delightfully quick about it, sit around in his underwear until after midnight and then go to another while going from the wash-room to his June 14. benth in the middle of the coach will always swear by the stag sleeper. This is service, indeed. Talk about corporations being heartless. No man who likes to undress right after dinner and read the papers and half a novel and play a few games and Jeseph Kaestle, employes, and the honorary pattsmoke a pipe and figure up the day's profits and bearers were H. W. Tenney, H. G. Freeman, A. L. day," St. Louis POST DISPATCH in so-German treaty, was well aware of smoke a pipe and figure up the day's profits and bed can be made to believe anything bad of a concern which provides a stag sleeping car for affording all the comforts of home to the men travelling by rail-ROCK ISLAND ARGUS.

Enter Madame Mosquito

The mosquito-it is the femal that hites-es tablishes a dead line on summer life, and, says where people may stay and where they may not go. Such dictation proceeding from a ruler would provoke a revolution. The mosquito gets by with

She was cleaned out of Panama. She had to be if the United States was to have a canal there. Success was had in the worst possible place, but Ellis Junction region. American communities, although hopefully experimenting here and there, still have not found a remedy Individuals find they can get relief by encouraging insect eating birds, by keeping gold fish in pools, and by drainage, but an effective war on the summer tyrant will have to be conducted in wide areas under skilled management. Some day the realization that humans have more rights in the enjoyment of summer than they are yet able to maintain may produce state or federal action. Now for a XX amendment.-

The movement for elevating the stage is a good thing. If successful we may be able to see over the heads of the girls with the puffed-out hair.-BRAT-TLEBORO VT REFORMER.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"Allies Solid Toward Reds Despite Split." Split but solid.-ST. PAUL DISPATCH.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CHALF TALK ON URIC ACID

What can be done, ask many correspondents, to emove or prevent chalk accumulations around idea has developed and the President the joints? "The joints of the fingers are growing is warmly commended for his direct larger-1 can now get my wedding ring only on action method adopted to secure the mind of the New Bedford STANDARD my little finger." "Don't say it is old age. When change in industrial methods. oung folks get sick something is done for them. but when old folks suffer people say it is old age try the President has other employees extent to the adoption, by the steel in and can't be helped." "I am 72, but very active in his mind is the opinion of the Bos. dustry, of those more liberal and pro and I hate to think I must be disabled by this in ton POST which suggests that "this gressive ideas as to hours of labor sidious rheumatism or rheumatoid arthritis, or as request may also be accepted as indione horrid doctor called it, incipient arthritis des cative of the President's intentions on formans. It is just lumps on my finger joints the order now before him for his con-

that get sore now and then." That which these correspondents describe is not ment clerks on an eight hour day, chalk deposit or uric acid accumulation but usual. The shorter day in many employments ly an actual thickening of the structures of the has proven its utility, both financially oint from a low grade or mild chronic inflamma- and physically, and the President is

As everybody knows I have great awe of age, vising the steel men to keep up with being especially fearful of old women, old maids the procession." Because industry The steel captains were made aware in and ald geezers. But I believe I should require a generally has improved, where the a most impressive way of the condem course of twilight sleep to give me enough dutch shorter work day is in effect, the Bir nation in which the enlightened public courage to insinuate that a person of seventytwo is suffering from old age. That is rather is therefore extremely fitting that the hour day which is longer than any raw on the sufferer. I think. However, the old great manufacturers of iron and steel man should be asked to labor. The ab women within and without the profession are still should gather together in one place on fond of attributing all human ills of which they the advice of the President, to discuss industry or any other industry where are ignorant to childhood, youth, middle age or ways and means whereby their indusold age. It saves much thinking.

drinking water in his part of the country is a fact mental and spiritual expansion and for tor of his trouble, for the water is very hard. Another thinks it strange that she should have these President's suggestion received conheberden's nodes on her finger joints and maybe an arthritis future before her, when she has for years drunk only pure artesian water. Still an- on this industrial wrong as it never other asks whether distilled water isn't better for has been centered before and the steel one so afflicted.

The hardness of the water or the softness of the water or the potability or purity of the water has public sentiment. This is a use of the no relation to the various joint diseases, altho it presidental office which is coming may be true that one who habitually drinks plenty of water is less likely to suffer with such diseases taining vast possibilities for good, and than is one who drinks very little water. About it may accomplish many things which the silliest extravagance I have encountered in studying the household sports of the country is the purchasing of drinking water in bottles when tap water of unquestioned potability is right at hand at no expense at all.

The prevention of actual chalky concretions nonosedium urate, (a derivative of uric acid) about forts to abolish the twelve hour day the joints and the prevention of the other types had struck a snag through the unwillof joint disease described by the correspondents quoted, is a comparatively simple matter as compared with the cure. As I have pointed out in prereding talks, the deposit of the uric acid product about the joints is not the cause but just an incident or an effect of the disease; the increase in the proportion of uric acid in the blood and tissues of a person who has chronic lead poisoning. leukemia. Bright's disease, gout or other disease is not the cause, but just a secondary feature of the disease. If there is one preventive of chronic joint disease aside from the eradication of septic foel, it is increased metabolism, better oxygenation, of which more in subsequent issues. Keep up your subscription at all costs!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS spirits of camphor or camporated sweet oil for methods are made effective that will reducing the bust. (Mrs. M. E. D.)

Answer-No external application, medicinal food, or appliance or garment or apparatus, will reduce or enlarge the breasts. The camphor supfoundation as there would be for the practice of day is doomed." and the NEW YORK erstition is just an ancient fancy, with as much nurse her baby.

Bunion

Please tell me what you think of having bunions operated on by a surgeon when all the usu number of American mills. al treatments have failed. Would one's gait be noticeably changed? I had completed plans to have the operation performed, but today was discouraged by a shoe salesman who is a foot specialist. He said (F. F.)

an optician before you finally make up your mind (rs to pay half as much again for their about it? As a rule nothing else than operation labor in order to keep the day's wage will cure bunion. Your gait is likely to be a great up? It is a good thing to have the deal better when the bunion is cured than it is subject under serious advisement, na-

Vinegar Habit

Please tell me whether the drinking of onefourth cup of vinegar daily will have any effect on the red blood corpuscles. (D. S.) Answer-It shrivels and destroys red corpuscles.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 3, 1897 Sam Spitz of Chicago was visiting his brother

Joseph Spitz. A. L. Smith and George F. Peabody returned

A son was born at Kenosha to Mr. and Mrs.

George Hewitt. The marriage of Guy D. Goff of Milwaukee and Miss Louise VanNortwick, daughter of William bed without need of ducking from one curtain to VanNortwick, was announced to take place on

The funeral of W. H. Cottrell was held from Waverly house at 11 o'clock. The active pall- most at home in the exercise of his tal- not to give this great enterprise into bearers were Chester Williams, Charles F. Smith, bearers were Chester Williams, Charles F. Smith, who all who were as the hands of one single nation, ci John Berringer, John Heinz, Edmund DeGuire and most effectively." The meeting also British, or American or German.' Jeseph Kaestie, employes, and the honorary pair sentiments against the twelve hour bearers were H. W. Tenney, H. G. Freeman, A. L. sentiments against the twelve hour and one of the promoters of the Russian Door Disparci

The new ushers of the Sunday evening The new usners of the Sunday evening clun while the Cincinneti TIMES STAR, against certain illusions. bert Jones, Allen James, Frank Holbrook and points out that "in and when practice he said, "We must not imagine that DeGuire, F. J. Harriman, John L. Hettinger, Al-Harvey Pearson.

The common council decided to purchase steam roller at a meeting the previous evening. M. Herrmann, 82, died of paralysis at his home have the sympathy of the President of tions problems have not been solved. at 465 Telulah-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boon of Ellington celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Saturing its present hour system tion—but these treasurers are neither day, May 29. Dr. W. L. Conkey and P. M. Conkey returned alignment with other industries in this fit must not be expected immediately.

Mayor Herman Erb, Jr., returned home from

six weeks' visit at Mount Clemens. T. A. Willey returned from a business trip to northern Michigan.

One Legislative Day

stead of an adjournment, at the close of a day's sitting, a legislative day may be continued into the so much tact and force." the present time the United States Senate is sitting material progress in doing away with civilization, and 95 millions of illias of the regislative day Thursday, April 30. The the twelve hour day the Wheeling IN- terates. object is to keep the tariff bill in a parliamentary TELLIGENCER points out and it exposition where it has the right of way without being held up at every sitting until the daily order of have been wanting to get rid of it enpreliminary business is completed. At the rate the Senate is proceeding with the tariff, Thursday, son, if for no other, they will spek to or will each nation try to obtain the April 20, promises to be one of the longest days follow the President's suggestion," exclusive right of exploitation? The since Joshua, commanded the sun to stand still up- while it is the opinion of the Lexing peace of the world depends on the on-Gibson.-PROVIDENCE JOURNAL

Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

STEEL INDUSTRY SHOULD ACT | able that a committee after scientific

Unanimous endorsement is voiced by the editorial writers of the country for the suggestion of President Harding that the time has come when the the shorter day should and must be twelve hour day in the steel industry must go. Not a single critic of the

sideration relative to putting governacting both wisely and friendly in admingham News is convinced that "it opinion of the country holds the 12 tries may be readjusted so as to af- brought nearer by the President's ac-One of the correspondents opines that the ford the workers more opportunity for Approval, which recreation." vinced the Washington STAR that "public attention now will be centered mill owners will find themselves spurred on by a growing volume of more and more to be recognized as constatute laws find it impossible to

"President Harding did a fine thing that is a credit to him and the country." the Duluth HERALD declares. because while, "apparently past ofingness of one or more than one of the magates to have it abolished," the Springfield REPUBLICAN considers it was a good thing to have brought and the great business of expropriation them together and to have put the is now finished. But the exchange up issue plainly to them." The statement of Judge Gary that a committee would be appointed to investigate and report is displeasing to the Chicago TRIBUNE which recalls that "the whole proposition has been under investigation for years. It is generally ahead, condemned. Why not stop it now without more ado and make the victory really worth cheering for?" Action is however, possible so soon as that few idle periods are necessary for any group of workers," the Detroit

JOURNAL explains because "whether it has always been considered a necesish steel industry," as well as in a

portant factor the Newark NEWS together, the one thing to do is to ex feels certain asking whether "under the proposed eight hour program is the proposed eight hour program is it doesn't do to think of changing them He said (F. F.)

Answer—Well, why not consult a milliner and one third of its wages or are employ. present the situation so that action was promised "deserves recommendation," the Baltimore SUN says because the "Harding method of using sweet

oil instead of threats and compulsion Roosevelt or the Wilson style of im-

periously laying down the law every- al wealth body will be gratified," but in this connection the Fort Wayne JOURNAL other phase of history. For years GAZETTE suggests that "the steel they have been liquidating property magnates dired by the President in the White House no doubt enjoyed the it. After having exported precious novelty and thanked God that Wilson stones they grant concessions and Roosevelt are gone."

PRESS thinks, because it "is at a the property themselves, meeting of minds that the President is "Lenin's great, preents and where as a rule he works the hands of one single nation, either "emphasized the overwhelming public sists and this "is a factor with which this. Returning from a journey to the steel corporations must reckon." Russia he warned his compatriots tellowing the idea to a conclusion. White House a man who recognizes present circumstances." the supreme importance of human val-

ton LEADER that it is "very improb answer to this question."

ABOUT SHORTER DAY and honest study of the facts, can come to any conclusion except that at come effective before the great revival of trade which he sees just ahead of the country." There is no doubt in the that "industrial peace and prospertig That in addition to the steel indus- in this country depend to a very great far has resisted." It also is certain the Reno Gazette is convinced, that "President Harding is the friend of the aboring man. He knows how to ac complish things and he goes about his work in the right way." The Pres ident and the public. the Pittsburgh PRESS says, "are warranted in feel ing that very much was accomplished olition of such a work day in the stee it still survives has undoubtedly been

RUSSIA SEN FROM WITHIN Paris- Writing in 'L'OEUVRE

lobert de Jouvenel, savs: "I osked a man who had just been 'I asked a man who had just passed six months in Moscow what struck him

"He replied that what seemed mos

extraordintry to him was the phenom enen of the country with no money, or rather where its value not only changes every day, but almost every bour. This alone seemed really new to him. The famine, alas, is not a cataclysm which has never happened be fore; communism is a social experience such as has often been attempted; the Tehek is not very different from all terrorist institutions, not even from the police under the late czar; and we have seen many countries without li berty. Moreover the Tcheka has only to do with people engaged in politics sets everybody's life; nobody knows how much he has got in his pocket The purchasing power of the money changes so quickly that the public conveyances have had to give up pub

"'We daren't take the tram said one of the inhabitants of Moscow, laugh ingly because we never know if the ! price of the tickets won't be increased after a short distance,

"So they still joke in Moscow, and I even got a good breakfast in a Mos-

two hundred and thirty-seven roubles. "The speaker continued: 'Can you imagine a country where all saving has become impossible. There are banks in Moscow, but who would think has been found practicable in the Britdeposited might easily lose half their first year of their marriage. value the next day. As soon as a cer The question of wages is an imchange them for some goods which will

"'It is very difficult to do any busi ness. But foreigners may take the tionally, but it will not do to assume contracted may end in profit; it is the that it is easy of adjustment." The a parcel. As to the Russians, it is dif very fact the President was able to ficult to see how they get on. Lenin is supposed to have said I would give cally skilled workman! There are still head for the closing week of school, ought to be on the job. I am also opskilled workmen in Russia but they To accommodate his plans graduation posed to helping pay a salary amountis not without merit in theory. It it all work; interest. Only foreigners can be made to work better than the cally attempt, anything in this Russ that they had satisfactorily completed wishes to attend conventions which really attempt anything in this Rus-that they had satisfactorily completed wishes to attend conventions which sia which possesses tremendous natur-

"Russia has just entered into an-

"'The most curious thing is that The method of approach by means of they are giving them for nothing a dinner is "thoroughly characteristic" and in some cases to intermediaries of the President, the Detroit FREE whom they know will never exploit

"Dr. Hugo of the eGrman Reichstag

able will resolve itself into practic. Germany will be able to solve the ability and a certain day. Any other problem of reconstruction in Russia course would mean a strike that would as long as the exchange and reparathe United States without any further Russian soil contains inestimable avowal from the White House." In treasures for all branches of producthe "steel industry places itself out of easy nor cheap to exploit. Great pro from a trout fishing expedition to the waters of country and violates its high humanitarian standards," the Minneapolis material, and technical skilled labor, JOURNAL says because "with some eighty percent of the technical labor exceptions the eight hour day has be-before the war came from Germany; come the standard in this country." In but I have talked with many of these addition, the Chicago POST says "it is men and they don't seem at all in: gratifying to feel that there is in the clined to resume their work under

"In conclusion; Russia is a country

"A large part of the world therefore

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Seal Whisky Leak

An American bootlegger gets in ouch with a Canadian distiller. He buys a carload of whiskey and has it shipped to an imaginary person in Mexico. The railroad shipment is routed across the United States, as

permitted up to now by law. While the whiskey freight-car is in an American railroad yard, it is broken into by the bootlegger. He hauls the stuff away

Canadian distiller does't care. He has his money. The railroad doesn't care. Freight was paid in advance No complaint of course from the imag inary consignee in Mexico. All around t's a beautiful arrangement

But the national Supreme Court nov rules that liquor, moving from one foreign port to another, can be seized on American territory, under the prohibition laws. One by one, the whiskey leaks are

PIONEERS

Born in Connecticut in 1844, Mrs.

Henry F. Pellet reminisces about her marriage 60 years ago. On the wed ding day, her husband had only \$6 cash, but she says it was ample for cow restaurant; it is true it cost me paying the minister and honey-mooning for a week.

You get an idea of how prices have changed when Mrs. Pellet recalls that tailors made a man's coat in those days for 25 cents. And the Pellet's kets, also better prices than if a

Wages, however, were correspond

Ontario province, Canada, finds

that its total population trifle larger than Chicago's Crammed into less than 200 square miles of city are as many people as

n the 407,262 square miles of Ontario. That is the answer to about nine tenths of the problems of so-called "civilization." Swarming breeds our

BOOK-WORMS

Robertson Smith might have been valedictorian of his class this year at the University of Chicago. He was put out of the running because ' he couldn't chin himself 10 times.

qualifications for the offical class or ator. But after he had chinned himself seven times his muscles wenback on him. It will amaze old time graduates to learn that an A-1 student no longer

Smith had all the mental record

s a star unless he measures up to cercain athletic standards. A good many will consider this ridiculous. Russia will not be able to export

grain for at least five years. That is the report of a special agent of the Department of Commerce. With Russia out of the running until

1927, American grain growers could be reasonably sure of good foreign marflood of grain were pouring down thru the Dardanelles.

There's many a slip, etc., however Five years is a long time.

People's Forum

Should Remain on Job

Editor Post-Crescent:-Mr. Rasey, ing the principal absent himself from principal of the high school, left school for almost a week at a time-Monday evening for a trip to Califora hundred Bolsheviks for one techni- nia leaving the high school without a for principal it seems to me that he are in need of what is necessary for took place Monday evening and the ing. I believe, to almost a hundred their high school course-and many have no connection, as far as I can of them had not finished taking their sec, with school affairs. final examinations at that time.

and this has happened twice this year. If a high paid man is needed

and am very much opposed to have

I have children in the high school Appleton, Wis., May 30, 1922

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

north side of buildings in the sum- that age has no background. mer time in the temperate zone, when the sun never comes north of 231/2 de- in the United States Army and Navy? grees latitude? E. L. H.

A. The Naval Observatory says during the time the sun's declination is to September 22, it rises at a point on the horizon north of east and sets at a point north of west, as seen from any part of the earth's surface, although it always crosses the meridian south of the zenith of places north of 231/2 degrees north latitude. For this whole period of six months, therefore, the sun at rising and setting will shine on E. Y. U. the north side of a building set due east and west.

extent nowadays? F. L. T. A. The practice of snuff-taking is where the consumption is about 9,-500 tons a year, the chief users are foreign-born. The snuff used in this

Q. What is the story of the composlude? L. E. R.

maninoff replied, "The Prelude was power of flight.

Q. Why does the sun shine on the composed when I was 20, and one at

Q. When was flogging discontinued

A. In the United States flogging was discontinued in the Navy and on mernorth, which is from about March 21, chant vessels in 1850; in the Army it was abolished in 1861.

Q. What is the best conductor of heat? J. F. A. A. Metals surpass all other materials in heat conducting power, silver

standing at the head of the list. Q. Was Lafcadio Hearn an American, an Irishman, or a Japanese? A. Lafcadio Hearn was born of an

Irish father and a Greek mother in the Q. Is snuff-taking indulged in to any Ionian Islands. He was educated in England and France, was a journalist in Cincinnati and New Orleans, and fimillion migratory pastors, who have more widely prevalent than is com- nally went to Japan where he became The steel industry already has made remained from the first times of monly thought. In the United States, a Japanese subject with the name Yakumo Koizumi.

Q. What are steamer ducks? I. E. W. A. This name is applied to a very large duck found in southern South America. It is called "steamerduck" because of its ability to row itself ing of Rachmaninoff's G Minor Pre- along the surface of the water at great speed. This is attributed to the fact A. When asked this question. Rach. that at maturity this bird loses its

Only 23 In

High School

in both classes was 23. The class of

Tesch, Elizabeth Palmbeach, Samuel

mel, Flora Schwalbach, Ira L. Bab-

cock, Thomas Henry, Clara Kran-

zusch, Ocha Potter, Julia Wittlin,

Blanche Ullman, John J. Laird, Min

nie Bilter, Douglas Hodgins, Ida

the Third ward high school was com-

posed of Louis Charles Arps, Joseph

Ruth Taylor, Gretta Allen, Roscoe

Stephen Murphy, Lulu Bucher, Ralph

Cunningham, Charles Taylor, Gibson

Mr. and Mrs E W Shannon have

returned from an automobile trip to

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Kaukauna Girl Will Present Recital Friday

Miss Norma Look, Kaukauna, will body hall at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Miss Gladys Yves Brainard in whose studio Miss Look has studied. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Northway, Alpha, Minn., from Ruth Schumacher, Appleton, from the studio of Percy Fullinwider.

The public is cordially invited to the program and the reception which Amend's brother, Otto Klein, at Bur. Serenade will follow it. The program follows: Sonata Op 10 No. 2 Beethoven

Miss Look Miss Northway Scenes from Childhood ...Schumann

Catch Me if You Can-Important Dreaming—Almost Too Serious Frightening—Child Falling to Sleep

The Poet Speaks Miss Look Der Geigenmeister von Cremona

Miss Schumaker

Miss Look, Miss Brainard at second visit.

Miss Phoebe Heenan, teacher of Elm Tree school, Spencer-rd., joint district No 13, town of Greenville, has arranged for a pie social and dance

home near Lake Park. The greater part of the afternoon was taken up home Wednesday evening from Milwith schafskopf.

A bridal shower was given in honor for Kunitz taxi line of Miss Helen Warren at the Apple-Womans clubroom Wednesday night at which 22 girls were present. Mrs. Edgar Seaman was the hostess. ing was devoted to dancing. Miss Warren is to be married the latter

PICNICS

The picnic of the T. M. T. M. club to Clifton has been postponed until next Thursday. The girls will leave Appleton Womans clubroom at 3 o'clock and will make the trip by truck to High Cliff where they will

Virginia Reels was put on inside because of the cold weather.

The Evangelical Lutheran St. Peters church in the town of Freedom will have its annual picnic on Sunday, June 11 in the school park A ser vice will be held in the church at 10:30 by the Rev G. A. Dettman after which the women of the congregation will serve a chicken dinner and supper. The church is located one mile northeast of Apple Creek.

Pupils of the first grade of Columhus school held a picnic Thursday morning at Jones park.

Uncle Sam's Advice to Housekeepers

Women cannot be blamed for dreading the disagreeable task of housecleaning, and any suggestions which will lighten this necessary

problem of home economics and embedied the results of its study m a comprehensive booklet.

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Name

PERSONALS

Lester Balliet has returned from a isit with Birnamwood relatives Among the families that moved out to their cottage at Lake Winnebago

be presented in junior recital at Pea. Thursday were those of Matt Schmidt the studio of Gladys Yves Brainard and W. H. Zuchlke. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schaefer turned Wednesday from a week's will be assisted by Miss Caroline risit at Milwaukee.

Williard Aures, who suffered a the studio of Caroline Hess and Miss broken jaw about a week ago is recov-Mrs. J. E. Amend and daughter Irene attended the wedding of Mrs.

> ington Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffen, and Mrs. William Priem, Jr., Mr. and Ballade A Flat Major Chopin the Misses Laura Tecklin and Mildred Rigaudon Priem autoed to Waukesha and Pewaukee to spend the weekend with

> Miss Elmae Laurisch returned home Thursday from Butternut, Wis., Allegro Malto Moderato from Conwhere she has been teaching school. Arnold J. Fetting, carrier on rural mail route No. 6, has returned to work after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Fetting, together with Mrs. Fetting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Seymour visited Wausau, Marion, Scofield and other

relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Rechner have returned from St. Louis where they Spanish DanceAlbeniz spent a week with Mr. Rechner's

E. A. Sammond, public accountant, Saint-Saens is in Appleton for a week's business

> John Roach will leave early Friday morning for Stonebore, Pa., where he will take up a position with the Garvey-Weyenberg Construction

E. A. Walters was at Marshfield on Miss Helen Heiss submitted to an peration at St. Elizabeth hospital Vednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Samuels of Chi cago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. D. Ziegler, national president of

returned Wednesday from a business trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and cities cation will be held Friday noon in the Miss Esther Valentine has returned to her home at Green Bay after

the Aid Association for Lutherans.

spending several days as the guest of her cousin. Miss Marie Finger, 967 Mrs. Alma Poble left Wednesday

morning for her home at Bloomfield practice of medicine and surgery Mrs. Arthur Meyers entertained 20 after visiting for two weeks with her with Dr G. A. Ritchic. His family Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz returned

waukee with the third of the new Buick taxicabs which were purchased

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Dohcarty and Miss Ann Dohearty are in Chicago to attend the commencement program of the Chicago Normal School

Social Calendar

Friday, June 2, 1922 2:30 St. John Ladies Aid society at

St. John church. 2:30 American Legion 3:00 Recital and reception for Miss Norma Look at Peabody hall. 5:45 Council meeting of the Busi-

ness and Professional Womans club 7:30 J. T. Reeve circle meeting at

THREE TIMES CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IS DEAD

By Associated Press Pana, III.-Henry E. Simpson, 82, of Pana, three times an aspirant for the presidency of the United States died

Tuesday, A candidate before the Republican national convention in 1880 Mr. Simpson lost the nomination to President

Garfield. He made a second attempt with the so-called Greenback party. He made no further attempts until 1912 when he organized the Peoples - Christian : Party and was its presidential nomince . He secured a sprinkling of

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Miss Bunnell

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Fantasie, G MinorBach Miss BunnellHaydn MinuetteMozar The string quartet Mac Dowell Miss Bunnell In my Native Village Hildach Miss Oestreich

LODGE NEWS

Miss Bunnell

certo in A Minor

Mrs. William Gens was hostess at the regular meeting of the Lady Eagles at Eagle hall on Wednesday Schafkopf was played by afternoon 32 members and prizes won by Mrs. Peter Van Roy, Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. L. Flotow, Mrs. Joseph Boelson. The annual banquet of the lodge will take place at Eagle hall next Wednes-

The Beavers will have a regular meeting at South Masonic hall at 8 usiness will be transacted

The Womans Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

School Board Meets The regular monthly meeting of

the Appleton board of vocational edu cocational school building. tusiness will be transacted

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CLUB MEETINGS

The Dodgers were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Wilpolt at Kaukauna The evening was occupied with sew ng and games. The next meeting wil be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Eick, Gilmore st.

St. Joseph society will hold a meetng at 130 Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall The feature of the session will be an address to be delivered by the Rev. Camillus Becker.

A special meeting of the American egion auxiliary to the Oney Johnson post will take place at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the clubroom in Armory Special business has come up which will be settled at the meeting and the date of the annual outing will The last regular meeting of the

Witawentin Camp Fire was held at Washington school Wednesday evening. A short business meeting at which election of officers took place P. followed the supper. Miss Joyce Pratt, George Zerbel. Mamie Ming. vice president, Thompson, Naomi Donath, secretary, Annie Zimmer, ireasurer, Mabel Schroeder, corresponding secretary Miss Magdalene Kohl was the guest of honor.

High School Picnics

The junior and senior classes of Ap-

pleton high school will observe the

last day of the school term by holding annual picnics Friday. The seniors will go Clifton and the juniors will go to Ridge Point. Each group will make the trip in trucks and auto-Mitchell G. Gorrow of Appleton has been elected to an office in the Mining club at the University of Wiscon

sin. George E. Wiggers of Kaukauna has also been elected to an office. William Bunting and famil yof St. Paul have returned to their home after spending ten days as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunt-

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully. daho, has arrived in Appleton and if you want to keep your hair looking shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Mul

ified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is

oure and greaseless), and is better than

anything else you can use ied in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply meisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scaln soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses Miss Della Berghuis, Little Chute; Ar. Miss Helen DeBoth, both of Little have been filed by the following: neld Neuropayer Appleton and Miss Chute. bave been filed by the following:
Emery F. Krueger, Grand Chute, and
Miss Lilly Kasten, Underhill Horace
Sylvia Melcher, Menasha; Peter Hof Class Of '97 The graduating classes of the two local high schools 25 years ago were small compared to the class which

of Appleton; Henry W. Vits, Manito = voc, and Miss Florence R. Jewell. Kaukauna; Andrew A. Pekel and Miss Alvina Luebben, both of Appleton; Harry Schweber, Ellington and Miss Hilda Doell, Greenville; Harold graduated from Appleton high school F. Miller, Shiocton, and Miss Alma Monday evening. The total number Missling, Hortonville; John M. Ar-Ryan high school consisted of Carl

Wolf and Louise Lock, while that of Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine-Double This preparation for the treatment

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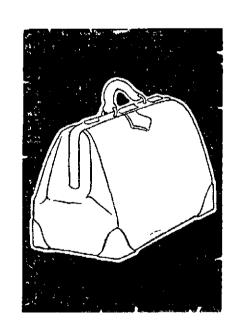
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PARTIES

Mrs Gustave Zuchlke entertained 50 relatives and friends at a kitchen shower at her home at 1209 Franklin-st. Wednesday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Lillian Bentz, whose marriage to George Froeming is to take place in the near future. Schafskopf was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Palm. Miss Mathilda Caliebe, Mrs. Louis Selig. Michael Schreiner, Frank Cumber and

to be given Friday evening. friends Wednesday afternoon at her mother, Mrs. Minnie Retza

Dice was played, the Misses Margue- of Physical Education. Miss Winnirite Gengler and Marie Gengler being fred Dohearty in one of the graduatthe prize winners. A part of the eve- ing class.

The Glee club of Appleton Womans club had a picnic at the Odd Fellow hall. Womans Club cottage on Lake Win nebago on Wednesday evening. Some of the members went to the cottage early and had the picnic lunch ready for those who came out on the later cars. A program of music and

labor should be welcome. The Government has studied this

address clearly on the lines of the

Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

Kaukauna - George Seifert was

elected president of the Parent-Teach-

ers association of Nicolet school at

ning in the Nicolet school building.

Miss Martha Haas was elected vice-

president: Miss Irma Woelz, secretary:

Mrs. Hugo Wiefenbach, treasurer. It

was voted to affiliate with the Wis-

A program was given by pupils of

the school before the business session

Piano solos were rendered by Heler

Weifenbach and Rachel Schussman.

Marjory Cass presented a reading

cheel was discussed by L. G. Schuss

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

man. A social meeting followed.

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Kaukauna - Preparations are

done here. The railroad Y. M. C. A.

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rooms and lunch for use by the public

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs.

or Fond du Lac where she will pur

Mrs. Peter Eimmerman submitted

Miss Marie Marquardt left Wednes-

day to visit for a week at the home

of Mrs. E. Gehrt of Neillesville. Miss

Marquardt has been spending the last

we weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon MacIntyre of Waupaca.

pent the weekend at the home of his

Miss Clara Gillman was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallor, Mr. and

eter Holliban, Jr., Milwaukee, were

mests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hooli

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A daughter was born Monday

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts.

ue the nursing profession.

sital Wednesday morning.

as well as railroad men.

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consin Parent-Teachers association.

its annual meeting. Wednesday eve

KAUKAUNA PLAYS MENASHA SUNDAY

Electric City Making Preparations to Entertain Huge **Crowd at Game**

Raukanna - Everything is being set for the fifth ball game of the seasen Sunday afternoon when the local Fox River valley league team meets the strong Menasha aggregation on the home damond Four teams now Hilgenberg and Babcock Each are tied for second and third positions. The game last Tuesday was lost to Fondy after a tough tussle and since Fond du Lac also defeated Monasha. indications are that the Electric city is in for another win. The players mre working out every Tuesday, Kaukauna, at Thursday, and Saturday afternoon in were tied for order to keep in tip top shape.

Flanagan still is the shining light of the local squad. He garnered two hits in the Fond du Lac game and gun club sented Kaukauna's only run. He also scored 47 out of 50 birds. stale second and third bases, the only stolen bases during the game. Diederich is come strong. The entire team is working like a clock. A week from Sunday Green Bay will play here.

Box seats for the game Sunday are being sold at Mulfords on the south side and at Hilsenberg's on the north

SCHOOL CLOSES WITH PICNIC AND EXERCISES Taylor, Appleton, 40; R.

Special to The Post Crescent Black Creek-Mrs Fred Neift was taken to St. Mary hospital. Green Bay last Friday and Monday she submitted to an operation

pupils of the other grades had a pic :3\$. nie in the patk.

auditerium Thursday night. The receipts were about \$70. School closed Friday and the teach-

ers have all gone to their homes. A social will be given on J. Blick lawn Monday evening, June 5 by Womans Missionary society of St. Mary church

W. C. T. U. MEETS

The Womens Christian Temperance union met at the home of Mrs. John Dey Friday evening but only routine husiness was transacted. The union will meet in two weeks at the home he elected to the inter-county convention that will be held at Appleton in | Shiocton were guests of Mrs. C. J

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barthel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawthorne, and Mrs. Gertic." Maconeighy were in Shireton Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tack-

Ellington Friday attending the funeral of William Laird's adopted son. Edward Shaw broke his arm in two places while cranking his brother's

car Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluse attended the field day at Waupaca

LEAVE ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters haby and Mrs. Ernest Strassberger started Saturaday morning on auto trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. At Appleton they were joined by Mrs. (George Emrich and children and Miss Bertha Schultz. William Strassburger and Mr. Schuh of Appleton will have charge of the Black Creek bank

during Mr. Peters' absence. Silas Pierce and son John of Cele man are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Richl. enter tained at a 5 o'clock dinner Sunday

night in honor of Mr. Reihl's cousins. from Germantown. were Carl Dieht and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bitzleff and son of Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. John Biebl. and son Albert of Center and Mr. and Mrs. William Bichl and Christian Riehl of Black Creek. Frank Maas of Milwankee was here

to attend the regular meeting of the Outagamic Limestone company, only GIVE FAREWELL PARTY routine business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bitzloff and son and Carl Riehl of Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. John Richl and son. Albert and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Center, Mr. and Mrs. William Wun-

the last of the week in Appleton.

ing relatives and friends here Sunday, (society at the dining hall Friday, Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley and | Mrs. George Hatch spent Saturday daughter Dorothy of Delayan visited afternoon at Appleton.

George Buerth, Mr. and Mrs. Major Trepaneau at Oconto. Kuchn of Kaukauna and Orlo Stutzman of Appleton were guests at the Henry Kulm home Sunday. Mrs. Louise Fewall of Appleton has

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake were guests of Mr. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake Sunday. They returned to their home in Ochkosh Sunday ment

SON WAS BORN A 16 pound sen was bore to Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Miclie Sunday night, Florence Doerech of Seymour spent Thursday with Beatrice Deering. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koibeck of spent the holiday period. Seymour visited at William Deering's

A 10-pound son was born to Mr. evening. was Miss Della Sassman, daughter of of Mrs. G. Frees.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman of this

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

SEIFERT HEAD OF TWO MEN TIED IN REGISTERED SHOOT

Break 47 Targets in 50 Shots

Kaukouna - Frank Hilgenberg.

Mrs. J. M. Greenfield, Brooklyn, N. Y., and W. R. Harwood, Kaukauna were tied for third and fourth places with a score of 43 out of 50 Other scores were as follows:

C. Hilgenberg, Kaukauna, 41; L. E. G. Mills, Sunday, June 11. Mr. Medcalf has Kaukauna, 89; J. J. Jansen. kauna, 41; R. Atkins, Fond du Lac. 35; W. R. Harwood, Kaukauna, 48; A. H. Knox, Kaukauna, 28; Joseph Its property includes a large building Hendricks, Kaukauna, 27: L. C. Wolf. Kaukauna, 28; T. N. Ellworth, Kau-About 25 of the pupils of the kauna, 30; Mr. Puth, Neenah, 40; J seventh, eighth and ninth grades of H. Dietzler, Kaukauna, 49; A. Rieth, the public school enjoyed a picuic at Khukauna, 33; A. M. Reese, Brooklyn, Waverly, Wednesday and Friday the N. Y., 40; C. W. Stribley, Kaukauna.

A large crowd attended the class (daughter, Cordelle, will auto to St. Faul to spend a week and to attend the commencement exercises at St

Thomas academy Misses Geneva McCormick and Edna Burkhart was visitors in DePere

Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burdick Sunday. C. J. Eickhoff was a Green Bay

Mrs. L. J. Lane and son Lee James and Vernon Lane went to Wild Rose and Almond for a few days' Mrs. R. G. Sayer and Mrs. Budd of

Burdick Saturday Miss Lillian Mahon of Appleton was the guest of Miss Elsie Wilson Sun-

Miss Helen Peters is spending the week in Appleton. Miss Clara Kopelke of Appleton was convent. Manitowee, is spending a weekend guest at the home of her few weeks' vacation at her home also.

bröther, William Kopelke. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berner and baby of Bear Creek were visiting Mrs. Berners parents, Mr. and Mrs Otto Rohn Sunday.

Frank Krull and caughter Alvira and Mrs. John Endlick of Appleton have been visiting

relatives here. Neish home Sunday. Mrs. Cora Deno and son of Appleton

were calling on relatives and triends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laissch of Appleton were guests at the Joseph

Huhn home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deitrich and family of Sturgeon Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Wendt and Mrs, Fred Plamann of Apleton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeachius Brandt Sunday. Dr. F. C. Walch and family were it

Bear Lake and Manawa Sunday Mathew Rettler and family of Ajpleton were guests of Mr. Rettler's mother, Mrs. Dora Huhn Sunday. Miss Helen Kronschnabel of Apple ton spent Sunday at the home of ho father. George Kronschnabel.

FOR GIRL GLASSMATE

Special to The Post-Crescent Kimberly-Ethel Willis and Beatric Frees entertained several classmates derlieb and family and Mrs. Ora at a farewell surprise party Friday Bungert of Ellinston, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon for Violet Pecore who left Martin Oleson and children and Mrs. Saturday evening for Iron Mountain. Gustave Fraker of Leeman were Those present were Beatrice and guests at the home of Mrs. E. Felio Naomi Willis. Marie and Kathryn Rovers, Elizabeth Schneider, Rose Hazel and Genevieve Hatch. Games Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Huhn, Mrs. Doral were played and a peanut hunt was Huhn and Miss Elizabeth Huhn spent enjoyed. Violet Pecore won the first prize and Bernice Halton the second. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhndert and ... A large crowd attended the food and nummage sale given by the Ladies Aid

at the home of Mrs. Herman Pasch. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyce, Jessie Lucas and Charles Eldred spent the Miss Bertha, Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McClure and daughtter Annette apent Sunday with relatives at Green Leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lillicrap and been visions her sister, Mrs. E. Meier. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lillierap of Neenah visited relatives here Friday evening. . Mrs. Alfred Willis spent Saturday at Appleton.

The Toy Factory baseball team was defeated at Kimberly Fall park by the Combined Locks team Saturday after moon by a score of 13 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Rosencranz left Saturday for Wittenberg where they Miss Mary Hoolihan of Kaukauna visited her sister, Mrs. B. Reed Friday

and Mrs. Thomas Paterson at Ceeil Mrs. L. G. Harrington and children Mrs. Patterson formerly of Normah spent Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein of Kaukauna Spent Saturday evening with relatives Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaufmann visited ughters, Mabel and Jacqueline of Gren Bay relatives Sunday.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna-Annual class day exer ises of Kaukauna high school senior class will be held Friday afternoon in the high school assembly room.

The following committees are in harge of the various features of the Class will-Lorrain Thelen, Miss

Balgie: prophécy-Marie Radermacher. Williams, Esther Piepenberg, George Black: cass history - Miss Tessie O'Keefe, Hawkin Hovde, Ruth Denzer, Laura Deering; class poom-Miss Lamb, Gladys Williams, Jose phine Schlude, Helen Copp; class song -Miss Edna Ruff, Elsie Look, Ruchen Goese, Eliabeth Fredendall.

WELL KNOWN MAN IS DEAD AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-William A. Schaefer died Tuesday afternoon at his The present situation of the new high home. He is survived by his widow four children, Helen, Cletes, Reta and Limus; mother, Mrs. Andrew Schae fer: two sist**ers. Mrs. Joseph Bodd**e and Miss Mae Schaefer, Kaukauna two brothers. Frank, Devils Lake, N D.: Andrew, Kaukauna.

Mr. Schaefer was born on March 26, 1885, and received his education ing made by Ross J. Medcalf, local in Holy Cross school in this city. He secretary of the railroad V. M. C. A., was married on June 21, 1910 to Miss observe the fiftieth anniversary of Mary Kraus. Decedent was employed the founding of the institution on as receiving clerk at the Thilmany not yet decided just what will be

Mr. Schaefer was a member of the Knights of Wisconsin. Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order f Foresters and Holy Name society The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary hurch with burial in St. Mary ceme

Intercounty Buss Line will leave at 8:15 for Al Giesen's Pavilion, Stephensville, June Miss Marion Smith left Wednesday

NEW LONDON ARE DEAD

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mrs. William Abel. an illness of three weeks. The fun- his home on Wednesday morning, eral was held Wednesday afternoon. May 2. Funeral services were held with services conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Ziegler, Interment was made at Lebanon.

decedent is survived by her husband and three children, Aaron, Raymond and Lucile; her parents, Mr. and Mrs Suth Esch, Marie Gossens, Bratrice Oliver Besaw of Reedley, Calif.; four rathers, George, James, William and Arthur Besaw; four sisters, Mrs. Viela Corby, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs Olive Ward and Mrs. Lodema Pierson, all of California. A number of out of town relatives and friends at tended the funeral. William Austin, 69, died at his home

in this city Monday, May 22, after a ingering illness. The Rev. Mr. Shaw of Hortonville conducted funeral ser vices at the home on Wednesday afternoon. May 24, with burial in the emetery at Fremont. Decedent had pent most of his life in Fremont, having moved to New London eleven years ago. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Wallace Wells of this

August Bonnin, 79, of Liberty, died Tuesday morning, May 23. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon of last week at Liberty Lutheran church, conducted by the Rev.

William Brenner of Maple Creek. Inpendicitis. He is survived by his par- of Reformed church, in charge of the terment was made in the Maple Creek ents, one brother, Herbert and one cemetery. Mr. Bonnin's death due to sister, Miss Thelma Durkee, teacher heart disease was very sudden as he was in apparent good health when he in this city. retired the previous evening. Decedent is survived by his, widow; two ist's helper in the Chicago Northwestern Railroad shops and was a at the home of Mrs. Jerry Berro have daughters; Mrs. Fred Badow, Oshmember of the Kaukauna Fox club. kosh and Mrs. William Beyer, Shlocton: four sons, August. Arnold, Otto and Fred, all of the town of Liberty.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home with the Rev. E. L. Worthman the graduating class. William Hoag of Royalton, father dr., 39, died Saturday, May 20, after of Mrs. Forrest Poppe of New Longin illness of three weeks May 24 at the Congregational church at the home Friday afternoon and burial was made in the Royalton cemetery.

YOUNG MAN DIES AFTER OPERATION IN APPLETON

Kaukauna-Claude C. Durkee, 20 on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durkee, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, following an operation for ruptured ap-

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'For five long years. I'd suffered weight. from nervousness and stomach trou- creased daily. I really do believe that bies," Mrs. Brinkoetter said. "Instead Trutona saved my life," of digesting, food soured in my stomweak at times I'd feel like I could is such statements which has placed

was the matter with me and so finally here in Appleton-heretofore averse to I began using Trutona. This great medicine has done me more good than Bank of Decatur, III., residing at 1144 anything else I have ever tried. Tru- na, after using this famous tonic. tona first regulated my bowels, then They quickly realized that Trutona is to hundreds of Decatur people as a my appetite improved and I soon found DIFFERENT from the average medivoman of the highest honesty and in that I wasn't suffering the dreadful cine. And Trutona IS different. It writy, paid signal tribute to the merit misery after eating that I formerly goes straight to the seat of your Trutona, the famous tonic, recent-did. I sleep better now than I have troubles and REMOVES the CAUSE for years. I gained ten pounds in of nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of

Did you ever read such a remark- remember-Trutona costs you less ach with the result that I suffered able statement any time, anywhere than many other preparations—one painful gas formations and very dis- praising ANY other proprietory prep-dollar per bottle; three bottles for tressing dizzy spells. I couldn't sleep juration, as the above story from Mrs. \$2.75-six for five dollars, at night and I'd actually become so Brinkoetter? We don't believe so! It hardly drag through another day. I Trutona in a rank above present-day BROS. Company, where hundreds of seemed to be so prevish all the time, proprietary preparations. Hundreds bottles of this famous tonic are being of prominent and respected people, sold weekly.

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When the Wisconsin League of a view of organizing a Wisconsin a talk on the Appleton filteration plant by Arthur J. Hall, superintendent of the local plant, to be followed gin with a concert by Lawrence choir by a tour of inspection of the prop-

Thursday morning will be devoted to preliminary organization and appointment of committees. In the afternoon the following addresses are scheduled: "Development of Waterworks," Daniel W. Mead of Madison consulting engineer; discussion led by C. M. Baker, state sanitary engineer "Results Accomplished by Reduction in Water Wastes," Leon A. Smith, superintendent of waterworks. Madison; discussion led by H. P. Bohmann, superintendent of waterworks Milwaukee; talk by Mr. Hall.

The program for, Friday is as fol-"Plant Efficiency," Lewis E. Gettle, Madison, member of the state railroad commission; discussion led by Walter Miller of Madison, consulting engineer: "Ground Water Resources of Wisconsin," W. O. Hotchkiss of Madison, state geologist; "Development of Wells and Deep Well Pumping," W. G. Kirchoffer, consulting engineer. Madison; "Maintaining a Safe Supply," C. M. Baker, Madison; discussion led by R. W. Cuncliffe, chemist of the Milwaukee health de partment; "Collection of Samples and Interpertation of Water Analyses, M. Starr Nichols of Madison, chemist of the state laboratory of hyigene; com mittee reports; election of permament

DELINOUENT TAX SALE POSTPONED

Publication of Delinquent List Delayed - Sale to be Held June 27

The Outagamie-co. assessment tax sale which was originally set for June 13 has been postponed two weeks. In view of the large number of delinquents, it was decided to exercise the authority of postponing the day of the auction, as provided by law. Eleventh hour' payments still are being made plus the penalty

The number of tax delinquents this year is nearly twice that of last year. About 2,000 pieces of property will be offered at auction unless the taxes are paid before June 27. The delin quency amounts to about \$9,000 in It's Grandmother's Recipe To Keep Appleton, \$14,000 in Oneida and be tween \$30,000 to \$35,000 in the entire Louis Peterson, county treasurer, is now publishing a list of parcels of land that will be offered for sale. An opportunity will be given later to redeem the property by paying 10 per cent interest on the sale prive of the certificates.

REMOVE WRECKAGE OF DAMAGED MOTOR TRUCK

Charles Fose of the United Consumers Corporation has removed the wreckage of their new tank motor truck, which was struck by a Northwestern train between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac to an Oshkosh garage where it will be stored until claims are adjusted. The wreck was resecond truck which the manufacturers got no further than Plymouth where the hearing burned out.

day, June 2. Belmont orchestra. which is so attractive.

LAWRENCE WANTS TOWNSPEOPLE AT ITS BIG PAGEANT

of College Begins Next Monday

A general invitation is being ex-Memorial chapel on Monday, Tuesday gram follows: section of the American Waterworks and Wednesday of next week. The Song, "Barefoot Trail"Boys association. The program includes jubilee program which marks the Spanish Dance seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Lawrence in Appleton will be- Duet, "Homeward Bound" at 8:20 Monday evening.

Tuesday is to be alumni day. A program by alumni of the college will take place in the morning. The Appleton alumni will be hosts to the visiting "old grads" at a luncheon on lie campus at noon, and in the afternoon the historical pageant will take place followed by the crowning of the May Queen.

More than \$1000 has been spent to was written by Mrs. Laura Lummis Schutz. Students will take the parts had to do with the founding and development of the college. It is a Appleton and the Fox river valley. Arndt, The presentation is the biggest thing which has ever been attempted pageantry in Appleton.

It is possible that tickets will be issued for the pageant and the choir concert but there will be free. Samuel Plants, president of the college is anxious that the townpeople come out in large numbers.

PATROLMEN VIE WITH EACH OTHER ON COUNTY ROADS

Travelers have observed a keen competition among county road patrolmen. Each man seems to be jealous of the other and wants to have his section be the best in the county. This competition is believed to have been somewhat accelerated by the watchful eye of Julius Pfeiffer, patrol superintendent. The patrolmen's horses are also beginning to show the signs of heavy work. Most of them went on the job looking sleek and fat, but a number have already lost considerable weight. Road trucks are being put into good service. A ton and a half trucks recently hauled 20 yards of gravel in 10 hours, traveling a total of 70 miles that day.

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> Marion Rule and Elizabeth Dohr Theresa Polovich and Evelyn Ashman The Elementary School, Ruth Werner The Development of the Junior High

Duet. "Cinderella" Helen Wahner and Helen Tinkham Class History Carleton Steiner Class ProphecyVivian Ingersol. Songs, "Pippa's song." "On Wings of Songs," "The Maiden's Wish"

Girl's chorus

Those in the class are: Vivian Whit man, Ida Wolfgram, Rosaline Winkel, Helen Winkel, Ruth A. Werner, out on the historical pageant which Helen Tinkham, Helen Wahner, Har. not too strongly urge its use if you Teresa Polovich, Steiner, of those characters in history which Piorier, Louise Niles, Marie Mauthe. Theodore Jansen, Vivian Ingersoll. story of the early development of Beyer, Charles Doughty, Josephine backache, rheumatism or any other

SHORTAGE OF PIPE IS

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STATE BOOKLET TELLS TREE CULTURE METHODS

Property owners here who are interested in shade trees as a means of beautifying their lawns and terraces are given a splendid chance to study the subject through the offer of K. L. Hatch, of the college of agriculture, Madison, to supply the chamber of commerce with a limited number of copies of a state booklet entitled, Trees for Town and City Streets."

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be said." of mirth Hanging his head, he be very well go out with this foot. Eh? his love and he resolves to go straight, gan wretchedly to stuff the plunder What do you think." into his pockets, muttering half to Lucinda made no sound. His eyes him that she must obtain money to

we could have it off—:" "If you hurry," she reminded him, Limping, he approached. "you can catch the night train for "What's the matter, Linda? Not San Francisco, you can just about cross with me, are you?

"Weil...." at her, and again was conscious of why didn't you ever tell me you were the heat in his cheeks. "So it comes married." to this at last ... ch? ... goodby?"

"Usual thing?" she parroted, with he knows."

faintly knitted brows. "To kiss goodby."

"You'll miss your train." He developed a moment of desperately sincere emotion: "Fan identify the volume in her extended you've been a perfect brick to me, a hand. perfect brick. I feel like a dog, leaving you like this."

to kiss me. Harry, go ahead."

Nevertheless she turned her mouth aside, his lips brushed only her powdered cheek. Then she stepped back to her mirror and with a puff made good the imperceptible damage done by the caress. The glass showed Lontaine's shadow slinking out. She heard him blunder through the living room, the slam of the screen And her hand fumbled, the powder-puff dropped unheeded, mist drifted across her vision, she sasped a breathless "Damn." Tears meant a wrecked make-up.

Though there was need enough for haste if he were to carry out the plan she made for him. Lontaine dragged slowly down the walk, with a hangdog air, the hands in his pockets fingering the price of the last sorry shreds of his self-respect. In the darkness the flesh of his face still burned with fire of shame.

Besides the car he halted and rested with a hand on the door for so long a time that the chauffeur grew inquisitive.

"No, by God," Lontaine blurted into the man's astonished face, and whirling about, strode hastily back to the bungalow.

"Where to, Mr. Lontaine."

As he drew near he could hear Fanny's voice. She was at the telerhone in the living-room, calling a number he didn't catch; Summerlad's no doubt.

"Hello? Is it you, dear? Fanny, .First chance I've had Poor dar-I've been aching to see you you until... ail day and tell you how I sympathized....Yes: any time you please. soon as you like No: he won't mind, he.....mean, I'm all alone. Besides, we had a little talk tonight, came to an understanding. He won't, he in our way after this ever again, she'd fight back, and she knows

down the walk. "Union Pacific Station." he cried, throwing himself into was in a pitiless temper. the car. "Drive like hell!"

 $X\!X\!X$ That sunset whose reluctant wan to be a saint, have I, Linda?" ing Lontaine was presently to watch "No wonder the poor thing hated from the bungalow veranda was still the sight of me!...Oh. how could a glory in the sky when Lucinda you have been so unkind." motored to Beverly Hills.

It seemed a churlish chance indeed explain..." that ordained a reception for her exclusively at the hands of a semi-intelligible Jap, who uttered assorted merlad argued resentfully. "When I fragments of English to the general saw how it was going to be with you sense that Mister was having his foot and me, and found out Nelly'd come treated at the moment but would soon back to Hollywood. I went to her and

at home, and sought but somehow strength of her promise to go back failed to distill a compensating thrill home and get a divorce on the dead from the reflection that she would ere- quite.' long be called upon to make herself "And did you hope to keep that a at home here for good and all. "Ere-secret from me?" long" meaning, of course, after Reno | "My name isn't Summerlad, any cellently planned, amply big for two: Lee. I thought I'd I thought no reason why Lynn need move un- everything was going to be all right less he really wanted to.

Curiosity concerning Lynn's tastes cious husband." when he did find time to read, moved! You think Bel had something to Lucinda to con the straggling squad doof titles. Novels led in number, in "He wanted Nelly on the spot as general such trash as furnishes the sort of club over my head. He hasn't Maupassant, another of O. Henry, sight," Wells' "The Outline of History" uncut) the Collected Verse of Rudyard undertsand." Kipling, six copies of the same edition | "Not meaning to use it so long as of Who's Who on the Screen, Laur- we behaved ourselves." ence Hope's Indian Love Lyrics in an | "Behaved ourselves! Lynn" exceptionally heautiful binding.

With a chuckle Lucinda took poss say that." us ity-leaf, a slip of printed paper drawing back from him, momentarily read the inscription. Lucinda retrieved "Linda," he implored-"don't look at the clipping; a half-tone from one of me that way." of the bungalow grounds, with the escape, he caught her to him and house in the distance, and in the fore- held her fast. ground Lynn and a young woman. "Linda, sweetheart! don't be angry

when a crisp rattle of the telephone loved me, too! Don't let this rotten startled Lucinda into renewed con accident spoil everything for us. If tact with her surroundings. The book you love me-and you know I love was in her hand. Behind her a door you-what does anything matter? opened. Without moving she watch. What if we are both married? What ed Summerlad, in a diessing-gown difference need that make? Love hastily thrown on over dress-shirt and can still be sweet ... trousers, hobble over to the telephone. She made no show of opposition. and conduct one end of a short con- only drew back her head to cheat his versation of which her wits made no l.ps, but when she tried to brave his

"Linda, darling" he called blinking, saw her "Just our 'ock" late, like warm wine running in one's he grumbled, trying to somet an verns

peered blindly round the room.

(Continued From Our Last Issue) * sweetheart? Fanny says they can't "If you're content," he mumbled come tonight; Harry's laid up, got a ... daresay there's nothing more to sick headache or something, and she man hiding in New York because of doesn't think she ought to leave him. In crime he has committed in his She nodded gaily, repeating the I wonder if you'd mind dining here home city. He meets a girl who wins word, "Nothing," in a flute-like note with me alone, this once. I can't

could have had a bit of luck! If only mal absence of color in her face, the dark dilation of her unwavering eyes, country to save her life. Bill, torn

> An entreating hand silenced him. He glanced uneasily All in a breath Lucinda said: "Lynn,

"Goodby," she repeated, amiably under his breath and moved nearer, to take her and the invalid mother till another flutter of her hand to the mountains. Bill insists that "I daresay..." He gave a dubious stopped him. "That wise husband of she marry the other man. nuckle. "Daresay it's stupid but, yours" he exploded then, vindictive. Here is a dramatic sit well, the usual thing, you know... "Ity. "I suppose he's been spilling all

> "Did Bel know". Yes: I presume he must have. But you're mistaken. he didn't tell me. It was this. Summerlad frowned, at a loss to

"I found it, Lynn, quite by acci- which camped at Alicia park Tuesday dept, while I was waiting. Hope's night, pronounced Appleton's tourist "Oh!" she said, as one indulges a Indian Love Lyrics. Don't you re- camp the best that had seen on their



"IF YOU'D ONLY GIVE ME A SHOW TO EXPLAIN."

Lynn, on the first anniversary of our marriage, with all my heart, Nelly, And then this picture of you two. published after you came here to live. Oh! Lynn. Why did you lie to me about that poor girl?"

For a moment Summerlad gnawed his underlip without attempting to reply. Then with a sign of despair he retreated to one end of the clublounge, against which he rested, to case his foot. He said something in an angry mumble, as Lucinda followed into the room "I thought I could keep it from

"Till when? Till what?" He growled, inarticulate with vexation. "To let me go on thinking....making such a fool of myself....! since you don't live together, why aren't you divorced?"

"Nelly said if I tried to divorce her Something amused her, peals of on a blundering tongue and looked musical laughter haunted Lentaine more than over the container. He didn't finish, but shut his teeth

"About you? You mean-about you

and other women?" "Hang it all! I've never pretended

"If you'd only give me a show to

Her lip curled: "Explain!" "I've been doing my best," Sumhad things out-gave her some She put off her wrap, made herself money and promiseh her more, on

...And why not, The house was ex- more than hers is Marquis-or yours till she turned up again with your offi-

cinema with most of its plot material lgiven you up yet"--Summerlad In addition, a subscription set of De laughed shortly-"not by a long

"A club over your head? I don't

"Oh, forgive me! I didn't mean to session of this last. Lynn would have. Summerlad's look mirrored a real Laurence Hopel.....Evidently a gift and poignant contribution as he saw copy. When she opened the book at her coloring with affronted sensibility. fluttered dut. Without pausing to slapping farther beyond his reach.

the motion-picture monthlies, a view. Suddenly, before she could stir to,

arm-in arm laughing at the camera. with me. I've tried so hard to be good The evening had grown quite dark enough for you. And you-you've

sense whatever. He hung up, and eyes, thinking to read therein his heart and mind, she winced from recognition of the hunger that in-"What's the hig idea sitting all formed them, hunger that she witalone in the dark". At the same tagly had whetted, hunger such as time he switched on wall-scources and she herself had too often known of

"What do you think, I (Continued In Our Next Issue)

THE STAGE

Boomerang Bill

A human story of a crook with a heart is unfolded in "Boomerang Bill," a Paramount picture coming to the Appleton Theatre Tomorrow and Saturday. The picture features Lionel Barrymore and is adapted from Jack Eoyle's Cosmopolition tale,

"Boomerang Bill" is a Chicago gun-Bill works honestly until the girl tells hetween his desire to be honest and his love for the girl holds up a bank and is captured.

He is sent to prison for a long term and the girl promises to await his release. But another man asks Summerlad said "Damnation," half the girl to marry him and promises

Here is a dramatic situation of power. How it works out is a touch ing and memorable picture. Other features will be shown in conection.

Praise Tourist Camp

Four automobile parties, two from Milwaukee and two from Chicago persistent child-"if you really want member? See, it's inscribed. "To my way from the Windy City, according to George Merkle, park caretaker. At none of the camp sites in other cities had they found such facilities as they had here, they said.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)





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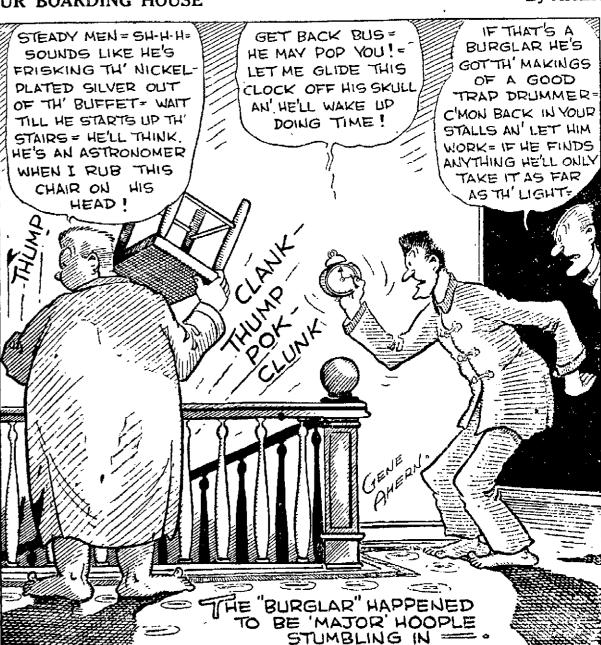


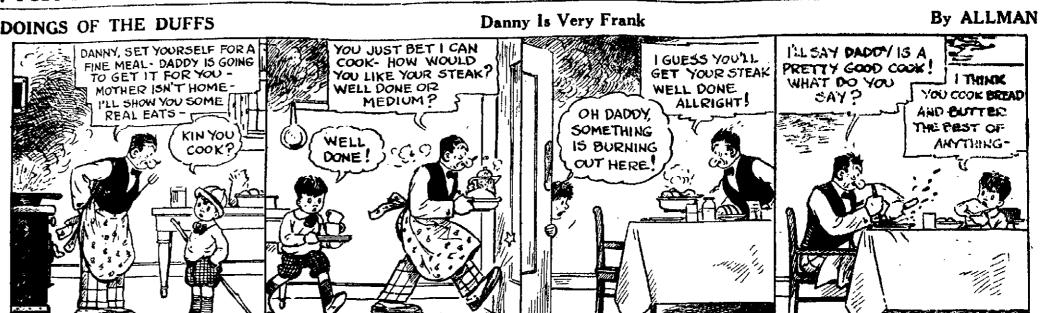


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By STANLEY







Tag Was Waiting For Him

MOM, HAVE YOU

SEEN HIM

A Clothes Argument

HOUR

By SATTERFIELD A Simple Deduction WELL THEY TOLD ME THEY HELLO MILTON - HOW DID HAD DELIVERED THAT STUFF YOU KNOW I WAS I BOUGHT FOR YOU THIS COMING HERE TODAY? MORNING, SO I FIGURED YOU'D BE DOWN THIS ATTERNOON TO EXCHANGE IT

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By BLOSSER

WHY. SEEN

By SWAN

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

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MRS. TALMADGE'S AMBITION IS FOR GIRLS'-HAPPINESS

Stars is Glad They Are in Pictures

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS New York-"Suppose your daugh-

ters were just starting out now to ters full. make careers for themselves, would you want them to go into the movies?" I put this question to Mrs. Talmadge immediately after she arrived in New York from scangardidden Hollywood

And the mother and chum of Norma

Constance and Natalie-three names made famous on the screen replied: For my greatest ambition for my daughters has always been for their own happiness. I know Constance and Norma are happier in pictures than they would be idle or in any other type of work, just as Natalie is happiest in her home. I should

not wish things to be any different

Mrs. Talmadge is soft voiced, gentle

with them.'

LIKE GOLDFISH

"Movie people," she said, "swi**m** a bout in a big glass bowl with the eyes of the world upon them. And when anything happens to one fish, big or little, it becomes common property. "It is most unfair to denounce the whole motion picture world when only

a small group is involved. Hollywood is a good-sized city, made up of many types of people. To attribute to all of them the same habits and failings is as foolish as to say that all bankers are thieves because one teller absconds with the funds.

"Nothing is going to prevent girls from wanting to become screen stars as long as the profession offers such glittering hopes and chances for fortune as it does now.

GIRL'S ACID TEST

"Hollywood is the acid test of a girl's character. It can be a Baby-Ion or a Sahara, a land of opportuni ty or a place of despair-it all depends "The stars have their fine homes,"

but the little extras and beginners ever would get to the Kingdom of Did-have stuffy little rooms and no place dyevers must say he has walked on to go when the day's work at the studie is over, unless it be to a mo- would get to the kingdom of Korsk sick of pictures by night.

on their work, will probably fall in breath until you get down on the other with the right elements and make the side. But before you go I'll give you a right sort of friends. But the plea- word of warning about the next mounsure loving, frivolous creatures who tain. It is made of glass, and for evbelieve that life owes them a good ery step up you will slide two time, are very apt to drift into the steps down. The only way you can

CONDITIONS HARD

west with just enough money to get other direction. The mountain won't there, hoping to obtain work immediately-they've been told they are pretty and better than some of the stars and they believe it.

"A number of the studios are closed of them don't know where their next dinner is coming from. And it isn't surprising that they grasp any opportunities that seem to offer a way out. "I don't take any particular credit for my girls' successful and spotless careers, but I am very thankful that I have been able to be with them during every step and to smooth out things for them as they went along, and to provide a good home for them while they were learning the game.

HOW THEY STARTED "Norma and Constance started in

New York. I remember Norma and I dicussed her career and I suggested pictures. She liked the idea and together we went to the old Vitagraph studio where she got her first job at \$25 a week.

"I went with her every day and knew just how she was getting along. Constance just naturally drifted in after Norma did. She was funny and awkward at first. Natalie tried a few parts, but did not like the work at all. "When they would get all tired out,

I used to make them stay in bed for a few days. I looked after their health and their dict. I kept them from worry so they could have their minds free for their work.

"All girls need mothering. The unfortumate thing about pictures is that a girl is obliged to be away from her mother just when she needs her most.

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is DISPARAGE. It's pronounced-dis-par-ai, with the accent on the second syllable. It means-to depreciate, to detrac

It comes from-the Latin prefix "dis," signifying the reversal of an action, and "par," also Latin, meaning equal.

It's used like this-"Residents of San Francisco and Los Angeles seldom miss an opportunity to disparage, each, the city of the other."

REHMER SELLS' HOME TO OSHKOSH FAMILY

Augus Rehmer has sold through the real estate agency of Labbs & Shepherd his residence at 493 Pacificst, to Otto L. Dau of Oshkosh, who will take posession within the next

30 days. William Francis has purchased from Gertrude Heibel a lot on Rogers ave., Third ward, on which he intends to erect a new residence which he will

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Household Hints

STAINS ON TEETH

If fruits or things the children have been cating stain their teeth badly and you wish to remove the discoloration, rub over it with a little salt. The Mother of Three Noted Movie mouth should then be rinsed with warm water.

DON'T FILL IT

A hot water bottle should never be really filled. If it is to be put in a bed to warm have it only three-quar-

ORNAMENTAL

Grapefruit seeds, planted in a pretty ound urn make an exceedingly atractive ornament for the dining table.

USE BRUSH

A stiff brush is useful on wash day. It removes the soil from neck bands and cuffs with less wear than rub-

PREVENT RUSTING

Put a small bag of unslacked lime nside the plane case if your house Even if it is midnight, they've got to me do your errand for you." Jack is damp. This takes the moisture and thus prevents the strings from rust-

Adventures Of The Twins

The Mountain's Advice The rubber mountain went on with

"Yes. I ought to be called plum pudding mountain because that's what I'm made of. The pastry man used to have his shop near here, and when he made plum puddings that weren't good he dumped 'em on this spot. After awhile they grew together and then I became me. I really am rubber now, but don't talk to me of indigestion.

I've got all the indigestion I saved other people who didn't eat me." "Well," said Nick, "Nancy and have our Green Shoes, so we'll just wish ourselves down on the other side. We'll not walk on you any more."
"Oh, no, you can't." replied the

mountain quickly. "Not here. Whoever would get to the Kingdom of Didthe Seven Mountains, and whoever tion picture show. And they're often notts must tell the gate keeper that he has walked through the Sevon Vallies. "The serious girls, with their minds I fell you what I'll do. I'll hold my

get over is to go up backwards. "First jump up backwards as far as "Right now, coonomic conditions you can, after that every step you are very pathetic. Many girls go out take will carry you two steps in the know the difference."

"Thank you," said Nancy, "Then we'd better be going."

The mountain held his breath and be Twins scrambled up to his to and thousands are out of work. Some and down the other side as fast as they could go. But even after they had put a long distance between them and the ticklish old mountain they could here him ha, haing, and ho, hoing, and heeing and shaking so hard the whole earth trembled. (To Be Continued)

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IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will never drink coffee from a saucer.

You will not dip up a spoonful of soup and blow on it to cool it You will imbibe liquids from the side of a spoon.



"SATURDAY NIGHT" Is Coming To The **APPLETON**

Theatre

OUR FIRST YEAR

I excused myself by saying that the

the reason I refused to say where I

was going alone early in the morning

In that little matter my husband was

living up to our pre-nuptial agreement.

He assumed I had no right to know

that another woman was writing to

him regularly. Well then, if I had

business at an early morning train I

But the next morning when

crawled out of bed and left poor dear

Jack to make his own coffee, some-

"Impossible, Jack! It's not my af-

I would not be reasonable, never-

(To be Continued)

ONION SALAD

Drain and dry between towels.

-was Mrs. Herrod' letter!

Chapter 48 - Midnight Argument

"I'd rather not tell you, Jack. Its

A terrible shock, one of a practical ! and disagreeable nature, awaited us after that rehearsal. Those dishes!

To be confronted by kitchen con- why I should not explain everything fusion after a romantic night in to Jack. But I did not. Norseland! To have to wash dishes while planning to keep Bonny from rehearsal had been too much for me eloping! To let Jack, for the twen and washing dishes at midnight irritieth time, take over my part of the tating. But in my heart I knew that business of home-making.

"This night had been a queer mixure of the prosaic and the esthetic! But how could I have cleared up this kitchen before I went to rehearsal?" "You're so tired, Peggins! You go to bod. Let me clear up the kitchen," ack coaxed,

But I was in a frame of mind to bject to any proposition my husband could attend to it without his assismight make.

"I'll do those dishes now! If they stand we'll have roaches! But they're not your work. I'll do them alone." Jack calmly continued to rinse the thing seemed to be very much wrong plates under the hot water faucet. with life. "All right! Help if you want to! be done," I went on. "There's another suggested. Or let me go along and

reason. You'll have to get your own carry your umbrella-"

simple and homely

just before going

bination of miner-

erals calms the

nerves and induces

sleen.

Always prepare onions under water.

Slice onions very thin into salt water

ONION SANDWICH

No odor clings to the hands.

Onions A Remedy

sandwich to cat lightly with salt.

this spring try the of white bread and butter.

hours.

remedy of cating and allowed to stand in cold water

reakfast in the morning, Jack," "Why-what did you say?" Jack fair. 1 told you that." was so astonished that he dropped his dish towel. It occurred to me that he theless I adored Jack because he diced fruit stand in lemon fuice to never had got his breakfast in his life. wanted to take care of me. To be "I'm going to the station at 7 in the taken care of by Jack was fast bemorning," I announced as casually as coming the most precious part of if I were accustomed to meet an early matrimony.

"Why-what for Peggins?"

Would Teach Chinese How To Use Milk

Canton, China,-Dr. Charles K. Ed. nunds, President of the Canton Now there was no reason on earth Christian College, is milkman to 400, 000,000 people.

teach the whole Chinese nation to drink milk and cat milk products. That's a

thing for China Dairy cattle are unknown here. A Chinese when weaned goes on a rice diet. If the mother dies, milk of the sow, mare or goat sustains it. Edmunds has

established a dairy

at the college here. The provincial government is paying ;

"It's raining, Peggins! Better let with minced parsley and serve SPRING ONION SALAD

Two sour apples, I bunch new on ions, mayonnaise dressing, 4 stuffed

plives, hearts of lettuce. Pare and cut apples into dice. tart apples are not to be had let the cover for an hour. onions well and add enough mayonnaise to make moist, creamy mixture. Arrange on hearts of lettuce and garnish with the stuffed olives cut in

Did you ever try this? It's not company dish but the man of the famlywill like it after a strenous day in

Shred leaf lettuce. Cut tops of new onions in inch lengths. There should be half as much onion as lettuce. Mix well, put in the spider ham was fried F you are spend Springle with a few drops of lemon in. Cover closely and cook over slow ing sleepness nites juice and put between thin slices of tire for 10 minutes. Remove cover and add two tablespoons of vinegar. Serve Little new onions should be cleansed at once as a vegetable.

CREAMED NEW ONIONS New onions, 4 squares of toast ?

for an hour before mineing. Then tablespoons grated cheese, ¾ cup of Make an onion mince right on bread and sprinkle cream, butter, salt and pepper. Allow four or five onions for each person. Use all the white part. Peel Large sweet onions, minced parsey, pepper and salt, oil and vinegar. and boil in salted water till tender. Peel enions, cover with cold water Butter toast, sprinkle with a little

and bring to the beiling point. Drain, grated cheese and add onions. Season Let stand in cold water for five or six with sait and pepper and sprinkle with Change water frequently, more cheese. Put in hot oven just long enough to Slice very thin and arrange on a melt cheese, Scald cream in double

bed of lettuce, season with salt and hoiler and pour three tablespoons over to cover. Let stand for an hour. Drain peper and a little vinegar and pour each portion. Serve at once. and dry betweeen towels. Mince, ever a liberal amount of oil. Sprinkle

subsidy to aid the spread of the in-

Now Depot at Menasha

Plans for the erection of \$25,090 mediate consideration. Two sets of Edmunds is now on his way back Soo freight and passenger depot in plans were obtained, one of which is from America with some choice Hol- Menasha are now in the hands of of expected to be selected within a few ficials of the Soo line with the assur- days



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Ice Cream Balls

Scoop out vanilla ice cream in balls with patent spoon, dip in fresh grated cocoanut.

Arrange on platter with fern leaves and serve with Johnston's Roberta wafers.

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New Manager of Local Club is Making Every Effort to Build Up Squad

Manager Jack Herzog will put a Fond du Lac next Sunday, judging Interlakes by the changes already made in the Black Creek 0 Appleton line up. Several new men Dale will appear with the local team in the next game.

Breauxmeier, an outfielder former. ly with Milwaukee Brewers, comes to the Brandts with a reputation as a good fielder and a heavy hitter. Goodman, coming from the Red Sox with a reputation for brilliant work with the stick, will play second base. Karst, an infielder formerly with the Two Rivers club of tch Lake Shore League, has also been signed. He batted 318 last year. Britz, who play ed on first base for the Brandts at Green Bay last Sunday, probably will he behind the bat.

Shott and Gardner have been of Shott who failed the team in several tight places this season.

Public opinion is favoring the Firandts on the protest of last Sun-Green Bay's best informed fans in discussing the same Memorial day ter won, are quoted as saying that the decision on the protest should be in Appleton's It is understood that Kaukauna is also with Herzeg's outnt in

play one game.



TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Toledo at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Kansas Cuy AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Boston.

Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Brooklyn

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 6, Toledo I3, Columbus 3 Minneapolis 7, St. Paul L. Louisville 4. Indianapolis 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 7. Detroit 5. Chicago 8, Cleveland 4.

Boston 6-4. Washington 4-7. No other game scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 3, New York 1. Pittsburg 11. Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 4, Boston 1. St. Louis at Chicago, no game: rain.

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis26 Indianapolis24 Kansas City20 AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis25 Washington23 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg24 Brooklyn23 Chicago20

IF THIS PLAY **COMES UP**

Here's Your Decision

fouls it and the ball strikes the catch er's protector, and bounds, directly off it, the lateran is out if the recovers possession of the ball before it touches the ground. If however, the ball after being fouled becomes momentarily lodged intider the protector or some other part of the uniform it nuddles the out, even though the catcher should recomm the ball before it touches the ground There must be no delay in the p bound from the protector to the catcher's hands.

New York-State athletic commission announced adoption of a mile prohibiting pugilists under 10 years of age from participating in contests

Two Teams Are Tied For Lead In County League;

Interesting Games are Sched-uled for Next Sunday—Free-dom and Kimberly Mix in Feature Battle.

HOW THEY STAND

SUNDAY'S GAMES Freedom at Kimberly. Black Creek at Hortonville. Interlakes at Dale.

erful Freedom team will take on ration day game. Score: Kimberly on the latter's home grounds : Detroit 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2-5 13 0 and St. Paul. Poenn, the wonderful scoreless innings spoiled by errors her Pructt and Severid. hird him last Sunday when strengthened by a new man in place secred two runs on his teammate's erpracticing hard of late and expect to get to the mill man next Sunday. Freedom hit the Hortonville pitcher day's Green Bay game. Several of hard last Sunday but were unable to

Hortonville and Black Creek mix at Hortonville. The later team has still The Brandts have been playing and a hard battle is expected. The who are in the major league class to mill men a stiff fight. Date showed lots of strength in the came with Kimberly Sunday and probably would have

Large crowds saw all the games ast Sunday, indicating considerable interest in the valley loop. This interest is expected to grow with every

HEATH RELEASED

sha team after his poor showing in the Green Bay game. The pitcher for the "Pails" has been going had MERKLE FINDS FAIR for some time due to his injured arm. Manager Harry Sylvestor has not announced the selection of a pitcher to

GAME IS CALLED IN FIFTH

in the fifth inning because of rain The score at that time was 7 to 3 in favor of St. Aloysius society. The next game between the two teams will be played Sunday, June 11.

GAME OF SERIES

St. Louis Hitters Chase Dauss from Pitcher's Box-Tygers Threaten in 9th

series went to the Browns here seventh, cinching the pennant. Wednesday afternoon. Detroit losing. Much credit was given the boys for tacks. When the Tigers threatened exhibited A few changes were made in stand- in the ninth Pruett replaced Van Gil- ability. ings of 'cams in the Outagamie Coun- der. Shorten took Tobin's place in the Schools which had teams in the ty Faseball league last Sunday and it fielding and batting position, the lat- league were First ward, Second diswould not be surprising if next Sun- ter having been suspended indefinitely, triet, (Lincoln, Columbus and Frank day saw still more upsets. The power due to arguments in the second Deco-lin) Third district, Fourth district.

Batteries: Johnson and Dauss and during May. The Fourth ward and Pittsburg .3 1 6 0 3 4 0 0 *—11 14 1 in what should be the feature game St. Louis .. 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 0 *--7 10 2 Kimberly hurler, had his string of Woodal and Eassier: Van Gilder St. Joseph teams played the first

game of its double header on Wednesday with Boston, 6 to 4, but won the second game, 7 to 4. Six unearned runs were made off Johnson in the second inning of the first game. Rice, Bluege and S. Harris erring. Singles by Pinch Hitter Milan and S. Harris. to lose its first game while. Black Rice's triple and Judge's double after Creek has still to win. Rivalry he a pass to Charrity, gave Washington tween the teams is said to be close four runs in the ninth inning of the second game. Score:

Russell, Fullerton and Ruct.

SECOND GAME won if Pocan had not been so effect Washington 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4-7 H Batteries: Mogridge and Gharrity; Ferguson and Ruel.

FALE GETS TWO HOMERS

Cloveland-Chicago made it three! Wednesday's game, 5 to 4. Lindsey, the caption "What I think about a recruit developed a wild streak in Lewis" said some very uncompliment. the sixth and Chicago scored five ary things about the English pugilist. runs with the aid of only one hit. And again the worm turned. The a few teet. Score:

Spencer Heath has been released from the pitching staff of the Mena has been after his poor showing in

Herzog, son of Manager Jack Herzog health officer, has returned from an 20, he is slated to give battle to Lew beadaches and dizzy spells. I felt tired of the Appleton team, has also left automobile trip to Milwaukee where Tendler. Leonard has a hard row and wornout and my whole system the Menasha ciub to play independs he visited his son-in-law. Thomas ahead and, if he can come through was run down. I used Doan's Kidney lept hall. Sylvester will holster up Lathrop, who is ill in Resthaven hos with a double win, he will have a Pills from Voigt's Drug Store, and his aggregation for the Kaukauna pital. He drove down on state trunk ring record mighty hard to beat. on highway 15. He show the routes in order to satisfy himself as to the reports about the detours on both INNING BECAUSE OF RAIN highways. He found that the detour cuping their new quarters within the The game of baseball between teams as bad as reported, while the irksome representing St. Aloysius society and deturn south of Oshkosh is but a changes will be made to the building. Behnke & Jenss on the Feurth ward short one. A strip of new gravel of diamond Tuesday atternoon was called considerable distance was encountered on the lake shore trip.

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Big Crowds See Games Finals in Baseball Race Are New York Batters Held to Sev-Played Monday-St. Josfor Philadelphia eph Gets Second Place

> First ward school captured the hampionship of the Grade School Faseball league when St. Joseph team vas defeated by a score of 17 to 10 at Brandt park Monday afternoon,

ning St. Joseph nine was leading with a score of 4 to 2. The tide then St. Lou's - The final game of the ward copped another three in the

7 to 5, after Dauss had been driven their display of sportsmanship during from the mound by timely hitting at the contest. Some of the youngsters extraordinary twirling

Fifth ward, St. Joseph, Sacred Heart

game of the finals. and played the First ward team. which drew the "by" for the cham-Boston-Washington lest the first pionship title. The First ward team teok first place and St. Joseph second

$\bigcirc PORT\ VIEWS$ AND NEWS

Remember last fall when Michigan blew into Madison and punctured Wisconsin's hopes for a big Ten "All Played Out?" tioning the action of some of the later's home diamond. Dale is hols. Washington 0.0 3.0 0.0 0.1 0-4.10 1 tootball title by playing the Badgers other teams in importing putchers tering up her team to give the Pulp Boston ... 0600000 *-- 662 a tie game. Well, the Madisonians Batteries: Johnson and Picinich; more than got even for this rude upset on the gridiron when they invaded Ann Arbor and knocked Michigan's hopes for a baseball championship sky Boston ... 00002000 2-4 10 2 high by taking the Welverines into leamp to the tune of 4 to 1. Wisconsin's victory gives first place in the conference race to Illinois.

> Georges Carpentier turned author out of four from Cleveland, winning and in a signed newspaper story under Chicago .. 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 2 0-8 10 1 Claiming that Carpentier slandered)

port in two important ring arguments ROADS TO MILWAUKEE within the next two months. June 13, the lightweight king will exchange blows with Jack Britton in Tex Rick- hips and in the small of my back. My take his place as yet. First baseman George Mirkle. Appleton deputy and's Jersey City arena while on July kidneys didn't act right and I had

Will Move Soon Car & Hanson, who have leased the store building to be vacated soon by

en Hits-Third Straight

Philadelphia - Lee Meadows held New York to seven scattered hits on Wednesday and Philadelphia achieved feated John Grandovich in straight its third victory out of the five game falls. The teams were evenly matched series, 3 to 1. The timely hitting of and up to the last half of the fifth in Henline, Williams and Lee was a feature. Score:

turned, the First ward scoring 12 New York ... 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 7 1 runs. St. Joseph came back in the Phila phia .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 4-3 8 0 sixth inning with six runs. The First Batteries: Ryan and Snyder; Meadows and Heline.

> PIRATES WHIP REDS Pittsburg-Pittsburg moved within a game and a half of first place by taking Wednesday's game from Cin-

cinnati, while the New York Giants lost. The Pirates took three out of four games from the Reds. Couch and Schnell were unable to check the slugging Pittsburgers who won 11 to Cincin'ti ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 9

and Hargrave; Hamilton and Couch and Jonnard.

BROOKLYN BEATS BRAVES Brooklyn, N. Y .-- Brooklyn bunched wo doubles and a single for two runs in the fifth inning and two singles with a pass and an error for two more in the seventh, off Ocschger on Wednesday beating Boston 4 to 1, and winning the odd game of the

Feel Weak, Tired,



Does the least exertion tire you out? Do you feel "blue" and worried, suf-Falk, Chicago left fielder, but two Eritish fighter came back with a fer dragging backache, headaches and home runs and missed another by only "John Law" wallop. He has filed dizziness? Too many women blame suit against the French champion so-called "female trouble" for this unhappy state instead of weak kidneys. which so often are the cause. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of weak tired women. They should help you. Benny Leonard is going to take Ask your neighbor!

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best game of the season. Score: Boston0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 1 Brooklyn ...0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 *--4 7 2 Batteries: Oeschger and O'Nell;

Annapolis-C. W. King of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will receive the regulation sword offered for personal excellence in athletics at the naval cademy, the executive announced.

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> "SATURDAY NIGHT" Is Coming To The APPLETON

> > THEATRE

Several complainst have been regisered by the players of the Valley league teams against the signs paint. Bros. and started upon his first trip ed on the fences back of right and Wednesday morning. His territory left field at Hagermeister park, Green will include a portion of Wisconsin

tremely difficult for the men at bat to see the ball as it comes toward the plate from the pitcher. The painting of such signs is against big league rules which say that all fences must be painted green.

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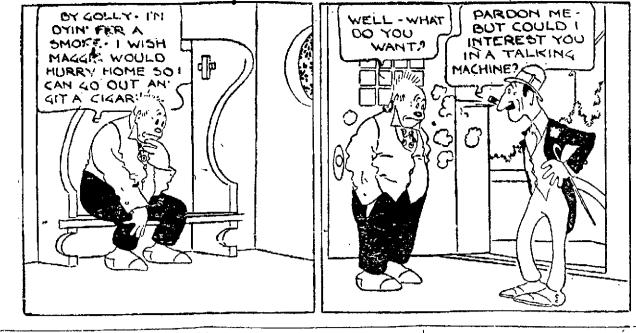
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ward. Phone 2593J. HOUSES FOR RENT

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pleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of June, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-sidered the petition of Fred Juhnke, for the appointment of an adminis ocautiful homes. See L. O. Hansen, trator of the estate of Emil Juhnke, Dated May 16, 1922. late of said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that

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Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Emil presented to the court. Juhnke, deceased—IN PROBATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this Pursuant to the order made in this sary funeral expenses, expenses for matter by the county court for Outs. the last sickness of said deceased and gamie County on the 16th day of May, for debts having a preference under

ment gas, electric lights, tollet, city all claims for allowance against water, large cistern. Upstairs can said deceased must be presented to water, large cistern. Upstairs can said deceased must be presented to be rented. Call 1167 Loraine St. aft- said court on or before the thirtieth day of September, 1922, which is the

Small Home

Large Home

SEES CLIMAX OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Anti-Saloon League Leader Speaks at Greenville-Urges Caution at Election

Rev. Elbert Barker of New York, now acting as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Wisconsin, spoke in the Evangeheal church in the interest of law enforcement. His text was taken from Isaiah 28:10. precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line. line upon line; here a little, and there little." He applied this saying to how people have been learning all the bank with a rope and notified through the past hundred years how authorities, who took charge. The prohibition will benefit the country. The liquor traffic has reached it's na- shipped to Milwaukee, where the man tural climax just as slavery did, he bas relatives. said. Wisconsin was spoken of with Word has been received here of the a sneer as the liquor state, by other death of Fred Miracle, a former resi states before prohibition came into effect. Since beer-making has stopped

prohibition we must show our colors at the primary election, the Rev. Mr.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deimer colerated their twenty-fifth wedding an LOTS FOR SALE-Choice building niversary Sunday afternoon and evelots in the Fifth ward. Sewer, wa-ter and gas mains in. Reasonable present. The Ehler brothers of present. The Ehler brothers of Mr. Noonah furnished the music. and Mrs. Deimar have spent all of their married life on the farm on which they now reside. Six children

aill reside at home while the eldest, Mary, has entered a convent. The children of St. Mary school presented a program at the Stephensville auditorium Sunday afternoon.

proceeds will be used for the school Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz and hildren Elmira and Milton and W. Schreiter attended the class recital and junior symphony of the Jebe violin school at the high school Tuesday evening of last week. Elmira

her of the orchestra T OGIVE PLAY The play "A Family Affair," will Lutheran church on Wednesday eve- Plymouth. ning at the town hall. The purpose will be to raise funds for a new parsonage. The story of the play is that Dan Gillespie, represented by Arthur Waupaca to visit an aunt, who cele-Eorchardt has fallen heir to a large fortune and in order to obtain it he day. must have a wife. Unfortunately he

Edna Haas, who has been teaching chool in West Bend the past year, returned home Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES ime limited therefor, or be forever

barred, and

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then Provided, that all claims for neces-

the laws of the United States, which Notice is hereby given that at a shall have been represented to said special term of said court to be held court within sixty days from the date at the court house in the city of Ap of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of August, 1932, on or as soon thereafter as the same can he heard.

> By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

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body was placed in a steel casket and

hame. Clara, Fanny and Frank Werner of Hortonville were guests of Mr. and urs. L. F. Fritsch Sunday.

at the home of William Van Bussum.

Mrs. Lucy Running of Fond du

Lac is visiting relatives here. Dale team was defeated in the ball game at Kimberly Sunday, score 6 to 2. The next same will be on the

of Oshkosh visited at F. Bullminer's Mrs. Augusta Nelson visited at the home of her son John at Neenah last week.

Schultz is a student and took part in ment exercises. Doris Dengal was a the recital. Lester Zeh is also a mem- member of the slass. Mrs. Albert Spiegelberg visited relatives at Black Creek last week. The Rev. and Mrs. E. DeBuhr and

> Miss Maggie McKinley of Larsen visited Mrs. M. VanBussum las week. On Friday the two ladies went to brated her ninety-first birthday that

> New London - The city council has ordered the removal of all telephone poles, wires and cables from North Water-st. and North and South Pearlsts. in preparation for the installation of an ornamental lighting system. At the last council meeting, the city clerk

school Tuesday evening. substituting at the Sinny Blope

rebuilding the cement walks on North he first Tuesday, being the third day Water-st. Engineers have been figurof October, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon ing on the work and making surveys. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger of Greenleaf Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Griesbach were Appleton visitors Thursday. Nic Wiesler transacted business in Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt and children Dorothy, Arnold and Erna and Merle Culbertson were Reedsfield visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stolzman were Appleton visitors Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rubbert and the opening of the court on that day Mr. and Mrs. Meisner of Appleton were callers here Thursday. Fred Wickesberg and family attend-

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Corpse of George Brown is Tied to Bank While Officers (Special to Post-Crescent) Greenville—Sunday afternoon the are Notified Dale-The body of George Brown who was drowned at Fremont sev eral weeks ago during the **floods** caused by the overflowing of the banks of the Wolf river, has been found. A fisherman saw the corps floating in the river near the Hoff berger farm. He tied the body to

dent. The body arrived here Wednesday for burial. there has been a 26 percent increase Mrs. William Harris of Stevens in savings. In order to maintain Point was a visitor here last week. Miss Laura Miller of Weyauwega spent Thursday at the L. C. Pagel

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman and hildren of Milwaukee spent Sunday

home grounds pext Sunday. Dr. Schneider and Robert Webster

Clarance Daufen and Merritt Griswold spent a few days at Peshtigo. Mrs. William Dengal was at Reedsville last week to attend the commenc-

be presented by young people of the son spent the first of the week at

FROM BUSINESS SECTION

ed the Jebe recital at Appleton high Miss Helen O. Bliss returned to her home in Kaukauna Thursday after

Henry Thiel and family were Notice is hereby also given that at was instructed to order reinforcing regular term of said court to be metal and sand and gravel needed in held at the court house aforesaid on l

May 18, 25, June 1 school the past four weeks.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago—Cattle 14,000; beef steers Stromberg and better grades fat stock steady. Sinclair Oil

Hogs 41,000 active on lighter United States Steel, pfd.11978 weights, later strong to 5c higher than early or about 10 to 15 cents lower than Wednesday's average others mostly 15 to 20c lower; top 10. 60: bulk 10.10 @ 10.55; pigs strong, good 110 to 130 pound pigs 9.50 @ 10. 30; heavy weight 10.20 @ 10.25; medium weights 10,30 @ 10.55; lights10.-50 @ 10.60; light lights 10.25 @ 10.55; packing cows smooth 9.35 @ 9.75; killing pigs 9.25 @ 10.30,

and California spring lambs 14.25 @

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago-Potatoes weak, receipts Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.25@1.40 cwi.; Michigar sacked round whites 1.30@1.45; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, 1.50@1.70 cwt.; New stock steady, Louisiana sacked bliss triumphs No. 1, 2,25@250 cwt.; Alabama sacked bliss triumphs 2.50@ lina slat barrels Irish Cobblers No. 1, \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter easy, creamery extras 33½; firsts 29½@23; seconds 27@

28½: standards 33%. Eggs unchanged, receipts 33.07 cases. (Storage Pack not quoted.)

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago-Wheat No. 2 red 1.13 3-4 @1.20; No. 2 hard 1.18@1.20. Corn No. 2 mixed 59 3-466 60 1-2; No. 2 yellow 60@61; Oats No. 2 white 38@ 42: No. 3 white 36 1-4@38 3-4. Rye nominal. Barley 65 % 58, Tim-

othy seed 4.25@5.50; clover seed 12.00 @20.00. pork nominal. Lard 31.30; ribs 12.50@13.50. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT-	
WHEAL	
June 1.19 1.18	1.19
July1.19 1.19% 1.17%	1.19
Sep1.17% 1.18% 1.16%	1.17%
CORN-	
July6216 .6234 .6125	,F2
Sep65 .655 ₈ .63	.647
OATS-	
July 38% .38% .37%	.38%
Sep401 ₅ .401 ₂ .39%	.39 74
LARD-	_
July 11.45 11.45 11.42	11.49
Sep 11.75 11.75 11.67	11.70
RIBS-	
July 11.87	11.85
Sep 11.80	11.75

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis—Flour unchanged to 20 cents lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at 7.60% 7.65 a barrel, in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 32,646 barrels. Bran 18.50@20.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 146 17%.

2.62 1-2@2.64 1-2. MILWAUEEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 Northern 1.58@1168; No. 2 Northern 1.53@1.63. Corn No. 2 yellow and No. 2 mixed 60¼@%: No. 2 mixed 60¼. Oates No. 2 white 38@ 4012; No. 3 white 37@ 40; No. 4 white 3612@39. Rye No. 2 98% 6992. Barley malting 62675; Mrs. Emma V. Kelly. 68, former require these he needs resources and Wisconsin 66673; feed and reperted resident of Appleton, who died in Cin- an opportunity to labor to produce 58@63. Hay unchanged. No. 1 timo-

NEW YORK STOCKS (Quotations Furnished by Harley Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin)

CLOSE

Rumley, common18

Allis Chalmers, common4914
American Beet Sugar47
American Can481/2
American Car & Foundry16514
American Hide & Leather, pfd. 72
American Locomotive
American Smelting
American Sugar
American Wool
Anaconda
Atchison
Baldwin Locomotive1191/2
Baltimore & Ohio491/2
Bethlehem "B"
Butte & Superior
Canadian Pacific, ex. 2.50139 1/2
Central Leather48
Cheasapeake & Ohio68
Chicago & Northwestern65%
Chino331/4
Colorado Fuel & Iron 331/2
Columbia Gas & Elec881/4
Columbia Graphophone4%
Corn Products
Crucible74
Cuban Cane Sugar
United Food Products
Erie165%
General Motors145%
Goodrich431/4
Great Northern Ore4014
Great Northern Railroad77
Greene Cananca341/2
Illinois Central106
Inspiration44%
International Merc. Marine, com. 25
International Merc. Marine, pfd. 84%
International Nickel
International Paper534
Kennecott39 %
Lackawanna Steel
Miss. Pacific. pfd57
Mexican Petroleum1401/2
Miami30%
Midvale 41

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N. Y., N. H. & Hartford33 Norfolk & Western106 canners, cutters and common and Southern Railway, common 241; medium grades beef cows and heifers St. Paul Railroad, common273 calves to packers 10.00, outsiders pay Thion Pacific, ex. 2.50 13878 ing upward to 11.00 for 140 to 150 United States Rubber645s United States Steel, common ...10012

APPLETON MARKETS (Prices Paid Producers)

(Corrected by W. C. Fish) Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 22c; fancy dairy butter, per lb. 30c. U. S. Grand No. 1 potatoes, bu. comb honey. Wis. Grade No. 1, 1b. 35c; schools are the only ones in the ungraded honey, Tb. 25@30; lard, Tb. some heavy ewes 50c lower; best popcorn, shelled, fb, 3c; popcorn on Miss Ryan's essay on "Law and shorn lambs bid 12.85; good native cob. 2c; dried peas, bu \$2.20; home Order, the foundation of All Good with impurity. The rich man's con-14c; navy beans, hand picked, lb. 7c; part in the contest.

> Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain was awarded the medal last year.

radishes, dozen bunches 45c.

Prices Paid Farmers Retail Prices

Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.40; middlings n sacks, cwt. \$1.40; ground corn, cwt. 2.65 cwt.: Texas sacked bliss triumphs \$1.50; oil meal, cwt. \$2.90, gluten feed, poorly graded 2,25@2.40; South Caro- cwt. \$2.06; salt bbi., \$3.; ground oats,

Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by The Willy Co. (Prices Paid Producers.) Winter wheat, \$1.20; Spring Wheat, \$1.20; Rye 90c; Oats, 38; Corn, highest market price: Barley 55c.

(Retail Prices) per bbl. \$9@\$10, whole wheat flour, \$9.45; wheat graham, \$8.45; rye flour, \$7.05.

Hay and Straw
(Corrected daily by Charles Clack) Prices Paid Farmers with economic matters as possible. leaving things free to take their \$17.00, straw baled, ton \$7.@ \$8. Livestock

(Prices Paid Produce s) Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice,

150 lbs.) lb. 9c; heavy weight butchers the German people on the highes Set good calves (100 to 150)lbs.) lb. Set plain of civilization. The citizens of

POULTRY-Chickens, alive 18c to 20c; ignorant and downtrodden while the Chickens, dressed 22c to 25c; Spring citizenry of the United States are chickens, live 18c to 20c; dressed 22c lords of all they survey. It, thereto 25c; Geese, live 15c; dressed 22c; fore, follows that the form of govern-Turkeys, alive 25c; dressed 32c.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET is necessary to have good govern-Plymouth - On the Wisconsin ment? double daisies, 17; no Ameri- have

cars compared with 191 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.466 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales; moral nature developed. Any government of the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. The guests ago. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.466 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales; moral nature developed. Any government of the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. The guests ago. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.466 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales; moral nature developed. Any government of the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. The guests ago. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.466 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales; moral nature developed. Any government of the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. The guests ago. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.466 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales; moral nature developed. Any government of the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. The guests ago. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.466 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales; moral nature developed. Any government of the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. The guests ago. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.466 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales; moral nature developed. Any government of the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. The guests ago. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.466 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales; moral nature developed. Any government of the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. The guests ago. Cash No. 1 Northern 1.466 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales; moral nature developed. Any government of the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. Corn No. 3 yellow 53 1-2654; nats daisies, 17½; 316 daisies, 17½; 90 and society the best opportunity to Ellington: Miss Julia Wittlin, Apple-No. 3 white 34 3-8635 1-8; Barley 50% daisies. 18; no double daisies; 212 develop the mind, comforts and faculton; John J. Laird and wife, Black 61; Ryc No. 2, 94 1-26 95; Flax No. 1 Americas, 1712; 36 Americas, 1758; 2. ties of man and at the same time im- Creek; Miss Minnie Bilter, Appleton;

DEATHS

MRS. EMMA V. KELLY

Menasha.

Mrs. Russell when she died

RESERVE SEATS FOR

the program make one request, how. They have a right to mittee wishes to have every seat in are required to obey them. more tickets than they need

pageant, "The March" which will be believes it wrong, sins not only the biggest pageantry event ever against good government, but also staged in Appleton. It will take against his own welfare, for by so doplace at Lawrence Memorial chapel on ling he is undermining the stability of the government which alone gives se-

Claire Ryan, Student In High School, Wins Patriotic Essay Medal

concede his right to violate any law

They must be obeyed by everyone

rich and poor, old and young. The

danger today is that our laws are

not observed and respected as they

science does not trouble him when he

makes a false return on his income.

Manufacturers have no scruples in

combining to raise prices. Foods are

being adulterated and sold as genuine.

Children of tender years are being em-

ployed in hazardous occupations.

Beverages containing more than one

half of one percent of alcohol are

being manufactured and sold. Em-

rloyces are placed upon the black

list. Striking employees intimidate

those who have been engaged to take

their places. False weights and

in the sale of commoditites. Un-

necessary work is performed on the

"It is high time that we got back

to fundamentials. Our homes, schools,

colleges, churches, newspapers and

periodicals must extend and redouble

their efforts to bring home to each

citizen the necessity and wisdom of

law observance. When ach citizen

realizes that his property, liberty and

levelopment are only secure when all

laws are observed, he will exert him-

self to see that only good laws are

Get Together

When the Class of '97, Ryan high

chool, met in the French Room of the

vening for their twenty-fifth anni-

ersary celebration, 17 members of

the class, their wives or husbands,

and former teachers were present.

Tolograms and letters were read from

those who could not be here for the

All but one of the guests at the

anquet was either a graduate or

former student of "Old Ryan High.

were Mrs. Ina Babcock Zuehlke and

Appleton: Miss Margaret McCormick.

Appleton: Mrs. Edith Silverfriend Luc-

presseion of Chicago; Miss Decima

Salisbury, Mrs. Nellie Dubois Harri-

man and husband. Miss McCormick

was the eighth grade teacher of many

of the class. Four of the teachers

present were from the class of '85

Mrs. Lueders read poems written

by Mrs. Louise Loeb Hamberger and

by her brother-in-law, Carl Hendrick-

son who was a former Kaukauna

boy. Mrs. Reel sang three songs.

The table were decorated with roses.

the class flower, which were taken

on Thursday morning to the graves

of Carl Tesch and Elizabeth Palmbach, members of the class who have

Mike Steinhauer, an associate mem-

ber of the class, surprised the class

by appearing at the banquet. Every

member of the class and their guests

BIRTHS

A daughter, Marion Patricia, was

born Monday, May 29, to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

ben Nickasch, 1053 Alvin-st, Sunday.

Special Services

"SATURDAY

NIGHT"

Is Coming To The

APPLETON

THEATRE

observe the Feast of Weeks.

Special services wil be held in

Temple Zion at 7:30 Priday evening to

the reunion.

end had their first rounion,

ders, of the Columbian School of ex-

Sherman house at 6:30 Wednesday

For Reunion

Class Of'97

Appleton High School Girl is curity to his person and property. If Honored on Strength of it is conceded that I may violate a Splendid Essay on Law and law because I do not believe it a good Order as Foundation of Good one, in justice to my neighbor, I must

The medal for the best essay on a patriotic subject which is presented my neighbor possess must be the right annually to the high school students and privilege of all other citizens, If by the National Society of Colonial each citizen is permitted to violate Daughters was given to Miss Clare any law that he deems to be unjust. Eyan, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. it follows that all laws may be viol-T. H. Ryan at the class day exercises ated with impunity which is nothing here Wednesday afternoon. Miss more than anarchy, and anarchy Ryan's essay was one of the 64 sub. means that might rules, and where mitted by the senior class and of the might rules there cannot be security. 20c@ 352 submitted from Appleton high peace and happiness. \$1.00; field run potatoes, bu. 80c@90c; school. Appleton and Beloit high state which have been asked to take

grown green onions, dozen bunches, Government," is given below. The 45c; home grown rhubarb, lb. 3c; as medal given her is bronze. In awardparagus, 12 oz. bunches, bunch 10c; ling of the prize the year of the student in school is taken into consideration. Miss Geneva Bluemichen

The prize winning essay follows: "By government I mean the form Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu. or system of administration by which \$7@\$9, buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@\$1 80. a community is controlled. The aim of government is to protect persons the rights of property and contract to maintain order, good health, and peace, and to develop the minds and morals of the people. In ancient times governments endeavored to short measures are in daily use control all branches of economic activities, paying little attention to health. comfort, morals, and development of Sabbath and a thousand and one other individuals. They were paternalistic examples might be given which show and the people had only such rights the utter disregard of law and good as the rulers saw fit to give them. In morals. If the observance of law is 1776 Adam Smith in his "Wealth of a patriotic duty what shall we say Nations" propounded and promulgate of our patriotism? Is the time aped a new theory of government name- proaching when all laws will be violy the Laissezfaire; that is, that gov- lated with impunity? Are we on the ernment should have as little to do brink of anarchy? with economic matters as possible.

"A perusal of history discloses the fact that there have been and now are three classes of government, namely monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy. History also discloses the fact that the people have been , well and poorly governed under each HOGS—Live, choice to light butch crushed in slavery while on the other rs 91mc; medium weight butchers 9; hand under Peter the Great the peo-SHEEP-Live 6: dressed 12: lambs. ple made great forward strides. The rights of people under the German VEAL—Dressed fancy to choice (80 feudal lords were few, the people hav to 100 lbs.) lb, 121; good 165 to 80 ing only such liberty and protection lbs.) lb. 11^{4} ; small (50 to 60 lbs.) ib. as the feudal lords chose to give them while Wilhelm Hohenzollern III VEAL-Live, fancy to choice (150 to and his aristocratic advisors placed the Mexican Republic of today are ment is not responsible for the kind

heese exchange Monday, May 29, 2, "History reveals that two elements 875 boxes of cheese were offered. Sales: are necessary for good government. No squares: 175 twins, 17%: 25 twins, namely, the progress of society and celebration, 17%; 2.050 daisies, 17%: 150 daisies, the progress of the individuals. To All but of cas: 50 longhorns, 1742; 25 longhorns, must concur. The exterior condition of man must be improved and at Mrs. Blanche Ullman Reel of Milwau-Thirty-four factories offered 4,300 the same time his intellectual and kee was toastmistress. The guests 163 longhorns 17½; 83 longhorns, 17½, prove and advance the social system Mrs. Ida. Wolf Wettengel and hus-It tollows band, Appleton; Miss Carrie Morgan, is a good government from this that the individuals must have liberty of action and an opportunity to develop their minds and

"Each individual in society requires food, clothing and shelter for his comforts and physical development. To cinnati, Ohio, on Monday, was buried things. So that it may not be necesthy 22.00@22.50; No. 2 timothy 22.00 in Riverside cometery here Wednes, sary to labor longer each day than is day afternoon. Funeral services were good for his physical being, it is necconducted by the Rev. Mr. Helmes of essary that his mind should be developed so as to be able to devise Mrs. Kelly left Appleton, where she tools and machinery for use in prohad lived for fifteen or twenty years, curing the things needed, thus giving for Cincinnati about two years ago, him leisure for recreation and self im-About three weeks ago she broke a provement. Inasmuch as the satisfyleg and death resulted from the shock, ing of the physical wants is not suffi-The decedent is survived by three cent for a human being and as he daughters, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Cincin, has an aim in life which he strives nati; Mrs. Otto Zuchlke. Appleton; to attain, his welfare necessitates Mrs. Retta Reese, Milwaukee: two lessure and an opportunity for mental sons, Duane and Daniel Kelley, Chi. and moral development. Without law cago. She was making her home with to secure to the individual the results of his labor, the strongest and most cunning person would take what he were delighted with the success of did not produce and what did not belong to him. Without a right arrangement for work, recreation and rest

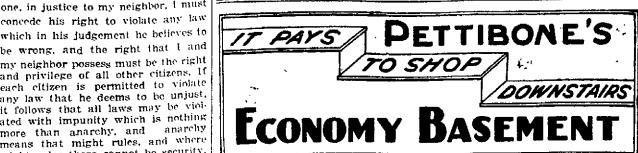
> there can not be peace and harmony. Therefore, law and order are the foundation of all good government. Having demonstrated that law and order are necessary for good govern ment, the aim of each citizen should Tickets for the asking are being is, be to uphold the law and the officials sued for the big coneert of the Law, who are sworn to enforce it. In this Elmer Day of Stephensville, Mrs. Day rence choir which will open the Severcountry we have a democracy in formerly was Miss Carol Potter of enty-Fifth Jubilee celebration of law , which the powers of administration rence college in Lawrence Memorial are exercised by representative instichapel at 8:20 Monday evening. In tutions. The people make their own order to provide ample scating room laws. The theory of a democracy for the visiting alumni and guests of or representative government is that the graduating class, the tickets were the majority is entitled to rule. The issued, but people in Appleton are majority has a right to enact such urged to procure their reserved seats law as it desires. In the words of at the Lawrence Conseratory of Music - William Jennings Bryan, "The people effice at once. Those in charge of alone have the right to be wrong."

ever, that you ask for no more tickets, which are injurious to themselves and than you are sure of using. The com- the minority as well as the majority the house filled and to accommodate minority who oppose a law have all who wish to hear the concert. The simply the right, by agitation and edutickets are being issued just to the cation, to convince their opponents canacity of the house and all who that the law in question is wrong and plan to be present are urged to co- thus by growing into a majority they operate by getting enough but not will be able to repeal it. The individual who knowingly and willfully No tickets will be issued for the ignores or violates a law because he |DRUNKEN AUTOIST GETS SENTENCE

alternative of paying a fine of \$100 and costs was the sentence meted out to Edward Herman of Greenville by Roger T. Marson of Antig-Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal here on business Wednesday.

court Thursday morning when he pleaded gulity to driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. Herman was arrested on Collegeave. Wednesday and spent the night in the city jail. He said he thought he could raise the money to pay his time and was ordered confined in the county jail while an effort was being made to do so.

Roger T. Marson of Antigo, was



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Fulper Pottery In New Colors

more than a mere name, it now stands for a very original sort of pottery. One of these pieces is not expensive, yet it will contrast well with other gifts of the bride's and later she will be proud of it in her new home.

flower vases, bulb bowls and covered bowls are shown in

There is mirror black, violet, verdi antique, Chinese blue, ivory, rose, gray, yellow, Venetian mat blue, cof-

Some of the vases are the graceful urn shape, with two handles. Again there may simply be a tall bud vase, or a quaint squat bowl. This delightful pottery is \$1.50, \$1.75,



receptacle. The heat of the bulb evaporates the perfume.

Lustre Ware As Low As \$1.50

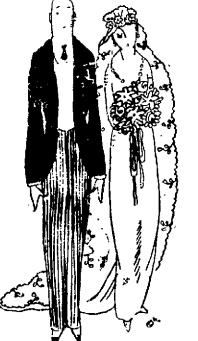
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